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WE RISE to remark that it is about time that Robert Porter, of Simcoe, the accidental member for West Huron, was getting the plans and specifications ready The harvest will soon be past, and the carried, and, if we are to believe the office Wednesday evening, to arrange of the formed for the taking of immediate steps to pre- ald street for pedestrians, and a cattle-

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Dr Potts, or Rev. Dr Wild, or Rev. Mr not pulverize those who voted against Milligan, or any of the other reverent the scheme. There were some men who or irreverent tuft-hunters upon the voted against the series of bylaws who action of Lord Lansdowne in swearing in J. J. C. Abbott as a Cabinet Minister on Sanday last. There is an opportunity or ever can do, and simply because these for them to exercise their talents in a legitimate sphere by dealing with this question, And what is Mayor How- should be sneered at by the "Johnny land doing that he has made no effort to Raw" of the Almanac. "tighten up the string" in this matter We pause for a reply.

THE Toronto World admires the pluck with which Sir Charles Tupper turned a deaf ear to the entreaties of the Montreal iron manufacturers to reconsider the recent tariff changes. During the last campaign Tom Cowan, of Galt a "professional" manufacturer, gave as his principal reason for deserting the Reform party prior to 1878, that MacKenzie and Cartwright had "stubbornly refused to give ear to the entreatties of the manufacturers." What will Tom say to Tupper now. We'll warrant he will take the stand of the World, and what was "stubborness" in Cartwright and MacKenzie will be "pluck" in Tup-

the question of who pays the duty on was nothing on earth to hinder the work coal. Since 1879 a section of them have that was necessary in getting up the contended that the producer paid the data and submitting the bylaws iuside duty, and amongst those who so con-tended was the Hamilton Spectator. Another section, led by Lachlan McCal- say, years it hung fire, and had it not lum, of Monk, argued that the consumer been that I occasionally poked fun at the paid the duty, and Lashlan argued his funeral procession, and tried to hurry point so strongly that he got a special the promoters along, it would have been rebate from the Government on all the an election cry for municipal purposes coal that he used on his tug. Now the for years to come. vexed question comes up again, and the -With regard to the electric light. I Tories are at sixes and sevens on it. must confess I don't approve of it for a The Spectator hangs to its contention town of the size of Goderich, and with that the Yankee producer pays the duty, out the introduction of gas as an adbut Sir Charles Tupper claims that the junct, I don't think it will prove a good taking off of the duty will so help the paying investment. Councillor Butler consumer, that with it and an increased at the public meeting bore me out in protective duty on manufactured iron in this regard, and suggested that an Canada, he will be able to build up the arrangement should be made by which Canada, he will be able to build up the iron trade of the Dominion. Since the Mail ceased to be in accord with the Tory party, the Hamilton Spectator has endeavored to pose as the leading Conservative journal, but it will have either to servative journal, but it will have either to servative journal, but it will have either to servative powers of the Park. I suppose there were 8,000 Mail, or tune its pipes to cherd with the Finance Minister. Some one is blundered by which the two systems of illumination should be made by which the two systems of illumination should be made by which the two systems of illumination should be made by which the two systems of illumination should be made by which the two systems of illumination should be made by which the two systems of illumination should be made by which the two systems of illumination should be made by which the two systems of illumination should be made by which the two systems of illumination should be a serious feature connected with the great In front of the locksmith shop of Mr Thomas Lalor, jr., at No. 72 Wellington at the two systems of illumination should be a serious feature connected with the great holiday week, or that so much on the last conditions and plant to say, who wishes any. The O'Brien with hots and yell to say, who wishes any. The two systems of illumination should be a serious feature connected with the a serious feature connected with the great In front of the locksmith shop of Mr Thomas Lalor, jr., at No. 72 Wellington at the two systems of illumination should be a serious feature connected with the great In flow on the street, the crowd made a rush at Mr O'Brien with hots and yell to say, who wishes any. The agricultural park was purchased the two systems of illumination should be a serious feature connected with the a rest the flow of the two systems of illumination should be a serious feature connected with the same that the saturday is meeting in the the two systems of illumination should be a serious feature cond made a rush at Mr O'B

afterneon last, when William O'Brien was delivering his address in the Queen's Park, Toronto. The Mail, Globe and World denounce the blackguardly exhibition made on the occassion by the hibition made on the organized band of Tory coercionist and "loyalists." Mr O'Brien can console J. H. Colborne and others should be publicly distinct of the freer and more fraternal air of the freer and more fraternal air of the freer and more fraternal air of the Lord of Landsdowne was given. I am ashamed to have to say that some church dignitaries and "popular" preach-ing prevailing between the Orange-Tory when a flood of light was shed on the organized band of Tory coercionist and "loyalists." Mr O'Brien can console J. H. Colborne and others showed that the public should be the freer and more fraternal air of the freer and more fraternal air of the Lord of Landsdowne was given. I am ashamed to have to say that some church dignitaries and "popular" preach-ing prevailing between the Orange-Tory when a flood of light was shed on the subject by J. T. Garrow, John Butler, "Popular" preach-ing prevailing between the Orange-Tory when a flood of light was shed on the subject by J. T. Garrow, John Butler, "Popular" preach-ing prevailing between the Orange-Tory wing, and the Catholics of this city. Let work any of them subject by J. T. Garrow, John Butler, "Popular" preach-ing prevailing between the Orange-Tory when a flood of light was shed on the subject by J. T. Garrow, John Butler, "Popular" preach-ing prevailing between the Orange-Tory when a flood of light was shed on the subject by J. T. Garrow, John Butler, "Popular" preach-ing prevailing between the Orange-Tory when a flood of light was shed on the subject by J. T. Garrow, John Butler, "Popular" preach-ing prevailing between the Orange-Tory when a flood of light was shed on the subject by J. T. Garrow, John Butler, "Popular" preach-ing prevailing between the Orange-Tory when a flood of light was the orange of all habits of life, food, water, the Lord of Landsdowne was given. I Lord Elgin was the Governor-General of Canada—the Queen's representative—but that did not hinder the "loyalists" matter the "dark lantern" system will from rotten-egging him, or it did not save the parliament buildings from being destroyed by the loyalist mob of fit to go in for all the public improves "gentlemen." The average Tory "loyals to the following the first of the work of the period to the cause Wm. O'Brien, the talented and cause Wm. O'Brien, the talented and lie action to be taken on any important dared to come to Canada and appeal to the understanding and the conscience of the work of the work of the work of the people of this land. I have been astonished at the intolerance of some to the work of the people of this land. I have been astonished at the intolerance of some to the work of th

WHAT'S UP?

Around Us.

Fellow That Bid All the Shouting-If You're Big be Merciful.

-I have fully as much stake in the interest of the town as the unballasted editor of the Almanac, but I don't see what he has to cackle over. The people of the town, by a large majority, have seen fit to incur a heavy debt for public improvements, and the sapient scribe goes away off into "high-strikes," as jubilantly as if he had won a nickleplated watch at a raffle. What's the fellow shouting about anyhow? The town is not getting something for nothing-on the contrary it is paying one hundred centa, if not more for every

dol'ar's worth.

—And right here I might state that I did not appose the waterworks scheme, but I did appose the scheme of some of our municipal legislators who ever since away back in 1885 have been using the project to get cheap popularity as the THERE'S trouble amongst the Tories on January elections came around. There

would not be a dead loss.

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> when all the contemplated improve- contractor has not made arrangements greeting, and after he had moved a few ments are made, will be one of the finest for the delivery of lumber before the 1st and most convenient parks in Western of July, none of the fencing will be completed by that date, but the committee quiet walk. They complied with the Thursday morning chairman Bingham of public works has given instructions to

improvements. There will be three will be in readiness for the holding of At King and Bay streets the mob, not adventures, and reminiscences of their entrances, one from Britannia road, one the Agricultural Fair of the West Huron satisfied with hoots and groans, gave exfrom the street leading to the Interna- Society during the month of September. pression by the throwing of stones and tional Salt-Block, and another from the Below we give a diagram of the Park and rotten eggs. Mr. O Brien and his young enough to enjoy themselves. Ou last Friday, President Cleveland, road leading to the cricket ground. A proposed improvements that can be look. friends, with a view to avoiding their as-BRITANNIA ROAD. CD ON Ent. D STREET

TORONTO, May 16.

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THE COWARDS!

ists" Attack C'Brien.

Mob the Irish Editor-Another Exhibi-tion of " British Fairplay."

From the Toronto World. -Well the three bylaws have been mittee was held in the town clerk's to hold a goodly number of spectators.

The harvest will soon be past, and the carried, and, if we are to believe the office Wednesday evening, to arrange There will be a side entrance on Macdon-that Mr O'Brien and Mr Kilbride would It was generally understood in the leave for Ottawa last evening, Mr O'-Brien did not go, but instead he had a the Sun of Prosperity can be discerned on the Square and down the side-streets.

If the new tariff with reference to iron and coal is right, what excuse has to etips, and with a januty strut lets the cided to go on at once with the necessary.

But a large gathering of the other side of the public works committee and Coun- the street inspector to repair the fence was there, evidently determined on miscillors Butler. Jordan, Colborne, treasurer on the south side so that the Caledonian chief, or as they called it, "fun." Mr Games may be satisfactorily held in the games may be satisfactorily held in the south side of King street, followed by a cricket ground this year. It is underly determined on mission of the south side so that the Caledonian chief, or as they called it, "fun." Mr Games may be satisfactorily held in the south side of King street, followed by a continguous control of the ground draw up a street inspector to repair the tence was there, evidently determined on mission of the south side so that the Caledonian chief, or as they called it, "fun." Mr Games may be satisfactorily held in the south side of King street, followed by a continguous control of the south side of King street, followed by a control of the south side of King street, followe inspected the grounds and drew up a stood, however, that the new Park will plan in connection with the proposed be thoroughly fenced, and everything crowded them until they were almost eris Association. A plank shad dinner sailants, turned down Bay-street. But they were followed, and the egg-throwing continued. League Secretary Cahill ton. was hit in the cheek with an egg, which ow of Gen. Logan, who is now regent of broke and splashed over Mr Mulligan's the Mount Vernon Association. broke and splashed over Mr Mulligan's

> As the party reached Wellington-st. the riot grew intense and stones and missiles of all sorts flew fast. They turned westward on the north side of Wel hour or so rambling about the historic lington street, and then the real trouble, spot, and returned to the city after

> Mr O'Brien and every man with him, including aeveral reporters, were struck with stones. But the only ones who were injured were Mr M. Wall, the Associated Press agent of New York, Associated Press agent of New York, and Secretary Cahill. Mr Wall was hit with a stone which cut through his hat, Rifles, and the Muscatine Rifles. Sunwith a stone which cut through his hat, inflicting a severe scalp wound on the right side of the head. It bled profuse-ly and for a few minutes Mr Wall was so stunned that he knew not where he tered on the camp ground.
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> was. Mr Cahill was hit in the back ot the head with a stone just as he had stooped to dodge another which went whizzing by. His head was cut, his hat damaged and he lost his eye-glasses, be on her staff, as also veteran army Mr O Brien was hit three times with nurses and a number of volunteers from stones but he suffered no injury. Mr the Training School for nurses, Tem-Mulligan, too, felt the touch of a stone porary hospital barracks are being erectbut he escaped unhurt.
> ed, and the soldiers wall be well cared but he escaped unhurt.
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> Mr James Clancy of the New York for when they get sick.

FROM WASHINGTON

What Has Transpired at the United States Capital.

Association Meetings-A Gathering of the "Forty-Niners"—The President's Visit

From our Special Correspondent. Washington, May 16. The past week was full of interest to the people of Washington as well as to the hundreds of strangers who came hither through interests scientific, business and socia?. I may say there were four national conventions. First came the hotel proprietors, representing all the leading cities and the leading hotels of the United States, who talked over matters of mutual interest, exchanged ideas and experiences, and had a good time generally. Then there was the American Surgical Association, which was in session here, and the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, which held its annual reunion and unveiled the statue it had erected to Garfield with much impressive pomp and ceremony. And Saturday morning saw an assemplage of gentlemen such as the world as rarely witnessed. This was the 'Forty-niners"-the men who crossed mountain and plain, braved the ice fields of the Antartic seas, or the fervid suns and fevers of the torrid zone, and founded a new empire on the shores of the Pacific. A number of these Califor eer's Association. A plank shad dinner followed, and then recitals of incidents, earlier days, which showed that these "Jasons" of the new world are still

for the first time in his life, made a pilgrimage to the tomb of George Washing-It was at the invitation of the wid-President, Mrs Cleveland and about a dozen other invited guests embarked on the steamer Concoran late in the afternoon. Arriving there they spent an

Two days hence soldier boys from all

Herald, and Mr J. A. Kellogg of the New York Sun, who were at the scene of the trouble, took charge of Mr Wall, and led him up Bay-street to Hooper's drug store, where his fnjuries were attended to. Mr Cahill had his head bandaged likely to place among us sick and suffer later on. Mr Wall then went to the Rossin House and wrote out his despatches.

In front of the locksmith shop of Mr hundred had realized that there could be

ing of the quarterly board of the Varna Methodist church: "Whereas, the

Ottawa, May 14.—In recuming his appeach on the budget, Sir Richard Cartwright said that Canada's progress was more a misplacement of wealth than an more a misplacement of wealth than an acquisition of it. The working man's condition and the prices of staples are not what is desirable; on the matter of iron the filmster of Finance did not propose to tax the wealthy and powerful railways, whose rails are to be admitted free, but there was no amelioration of taxation on the minor industries and the rural population. The speaker then went on to show by the quotation of figures and facts that the deficit this year would be larger than that named, and that the Government ingenicusly aimed to hood-wink the country by its statements. He then considered the population statistics and the expects, and argued from these the injudicionness of adding to the fin-ancial burdens of the Dominion. After further remarks, he said;—" Expendi tures like these at a time when the country is suffering under a great burden of taxation and the population over large areas is stationary, and we are unable to grant reasonable relief to various deserving objects, was utterly indefensible."
He concluded by saying that the posi-tion of Canada was growing worse and worse morally, financially and politically. The people were losing their first instincts of freedom, and the shameful f freedom, and the shameful structs of freedom, and the snamerul apactacle was seen of men sitting and voting in parliament who had not re-ceived the support of the majority of their constituents. He trusted a remedy would be found, but careful study of our affairs could not fail to convince any thoughtful man that serious results await the people of Canada unless they very apeedily remove the men now in power, and put an end to that extravagance which has so disgraced our administra-

TEMPERANCE.

This Column is Contributed by the W. C.

The following version of "An Honest Publican's Advertisement," has been in picturesqueness. Gaudy material printed in Iudia, at the R. A. Press. Toungoo, for Major J. H. P. Anderson, on a wool surface, is brought out spe-

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Spirits, Wines and Malt Liquors.

Take this opportunity of informing their friends that they continue the trade of making Drunkards, Bankrupts, Beggars and Maniacs; on the most reasona-ble terms, and at the shortest notice.

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DEATH AND Co beg leave to sesure the public that the articles in which they

DEATH AND CO. bring themselves lows, and the graveyard, than any other firm, and they will also do it with the greatest possible despatch. desirable ends it is only nepessary for the individual to take a glass occasionally till he feels that quantity insufficient to gratify the craving appe-tite which it soon creates; and when this rum, whisky, gin, brandy, arrack. wine, ale or perter appetite is formed, the person is then prepared to brave ral and eternal misery for the sake temporal and eter of another glass.

to misery, temporal and eternal, and drive to delirium and death as many as the public good may require. They are tantly receiving new supplies these poisonous liquide from Europe, which they will sell by glass, the bottle, the barrel, or the hegshead. For the accommodation of the numer

ous customers, and for the despatch of their increasing business, DEATH AND CO., have appointed a sufficient number

have ever realized the most satisfactory returns. The shops of our agents are easily recognized by the squalor, filth, obscenity, or misery of the custemers who congregate around them, as well as by the odor of the poisons continually polluting the air around. Satisfactory references can be made to

asylums, hospitals, insolvent debtors' courts, and to the wives and of those whom DEATH AND CO. have had the happiness to make DRUNK-

DEATH AND OO. of Total Abstinence Societies, as these nel-houses, at nours by day and night, SUNDA. OT EXCEPTED.

Toungoo, 20th December, 1880.

What everyone says must be true, or have some foundation at letst, and everyyard's Pectoral Baleam is a prompt and liable cure for the various throat and lung troubles caused by colds, which are always prevalent at this season of the NEW YORK FASHIONS.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- The rich variety of summer colors brings about a corresponding picture-queness. Not colors only, but the combining of opposite textures, produces contrast, so potent an element of beauty, while coquettishness waits on stripes and plaids. Wanting in elegance, these fancy bars and lines are effort imagine the jauntiness of bright plaided silk and lace. Blouse waists of sursh and other goods are saucy additions and Roman each ribbons are made up sinto blouse waists also, with everskirts of the same over lace : a velvet basque with lace or net skirt is a popular fancy; Pompadour silks gaily dotted with small sprays, or showing unions of stripes and bouquets, form charming costumes, yet not more so than India silks and wool. Pompadour or heart-shaped mecks with elbow sleeves, are in special favor for these gay toilets, but where the neck and arms are thin, as is often the case, good taste would suggest a complete covering for both ; the Pomredour neck indeed, being always, except for evening, filled in with lace or somefor evening, filled in with lace or some-thing semi-transparent. For all, the power of ribbons is great, and they are used in many ways; in long flats, in used in many ways; in long flats, in very long loops and ends, bows, quillings, etc.; meire being very fashionable but not to the exclusion of satin. Many less radiant costumes are of barege or thin wool, batiste trummed, with Fedora lace and ribbon.

COMBINATIONS In wool are received with all the ardor

of a first love and form a strong element showing great velvet leaves and flowers cially for touches on plain goods while the never ending plaids and stripes are similarly employed. But tailor made dresses though not quite the rage they have been, are still in great yogue ; light summer wools are made up without any fancy additions and extremely refined costumes are of cashmere in quiet colors united with plain silk. After all, more thanks to numerous customers, and to all over, unobtrusive styles must be in the the tippling part of the community, for they are most suitable. Country lawns are the field of display for canvas dresses cess in the above line of business, will which are touched up by velvet er by secure to them the increased support of all drunkards, and little-drop drinkers; ous coquettish outlits are entirely of as well as forever silence the advocates

COMMENCEMENT DRESSES.

lace is in more favor than anything else deal are best and most pleasant poisons in the world, and they will warrent them wool or silk; the most popular vanities to be CERTAIN DEATH in every case, being point d'esprit, plat val or Fedora. Light quality white wool is also much used for the entire dress, and very pretty novelties in this line show satin sprays ander obligations to send more persons to novelties in this line show satin sprays than at a poor man at a poor ma plain goods being advisable, or perhaps the sprays can be combined with the stripes. Usually commencement dresses are high neck and long sleeves, but some are made square or heart-shaped neck with elbow sleeves, and although almost all are bouffant, as becoming the average slender American girl, yet now and then, in case of unusual plumpness, the dress is made close-hanging; a pretty model in lace, showing the sides and spare no pains or expense to bring the wives and children of their customers with plaited lace between ribbons with bows in the centre. The back is of lace, made bouffant, with silk sash; the corsage, a silk basque cut square and filled in with lace : lace elbow sleeves. Lawn embroidered in stripes is used to some extent, with ribbon run in the embroidery, but this material is not much in favor for commencement dresses, because, to be effective, the of active agents, both European and ribbon should be bright. Waists are mative, in all parts of the country.

Particular care has been taken with reference to the military, there being a well-furnished canteen in every regiment, by which alone DEATH AND CO. MAY NOTES.

Satin, faille, gros gram, corded or moire silks are the materials most used for wedding dresses. Trains are extremely long, basques, l'ompadour or V-necked, with elbow sleeves. Often, of course, these fabrics are combined, and the favorite trimmings are fine lace, style, are favorite accessories. The tulle fact remains that one time or another to caution all typplers and dram-drinkers pins, while an orange blossom spray can children, or friends, or to any advocates with the control of the capture taire glove and kid slippers, sometimes also of undressed kid. An adroit piece et, which chanced to be a "season," parties are enemies to their soul-and-body-destroying business. Gentlemen, of economy not known to everyone is "you must go and see those pictures. It by calling on ragents, may see speci-the renewal of rusty black bonnets and is the finest exhibition I ever saw. hats by the application of shoe polish, You'd better go right off, because I and this purpose as all others, Button's shall want to use the ticket again myraven gloss is most satisfactory, since self." while improving it also renders more Her mistress has a keen sense of hudurable the article it touches. The The biting qualities of other dressings most rristocratic acquaintance, and visitare wanting in this skilful preparation, ed the exhibition on the girl's ticket. They give perhaps a more brilliant polish It certainly seems as if there was small (not really desirable) to the shoe, but danger of a decline in Boston culture injure in doing so, while the somewhat while the servants thus watch over the less bright but softer black of the favorite intellectual good of their employers.

dressing just named, renders the shoe more lasting and at the same time reno-vates its looks. Ladies appreciate this set and the demand for it inc reases continually. Black silk stockings are in great favor still and fine black cotton warranted, as well also as Lisle thread which is worn on ordinary occasions by those who cannot afford ailk. The old trouble, however, of the dye coming off, continues an objection and where it not for the becomingness of black hose in making the foot look smaller, they would furrow lap a little to form a ridge on soon go out of vogue. For evening delicate silk hosiery is in shades to match beans are planted, the poles should be dresses, for day wear are darker colored set in holes made by a ber alongside of a silk and fine cotton in summer stripes are likewise in demand. Gilt galoon plays an important part in trimming. Rich fancy vests are formed by its trace. will be atraight. If the first hill of the ries, it lightens collars and sleeves and a stylish addition to blouse waists is a space, the roots have more room. The belt, collar and wriatbands of gilt. Un. stakes should be 7 feet high : will last dressed kid gloves in mousquetaire shape six years, by sharpening twice. Plant 4 are popular, the colors most liked for beans in a hill, 3 mches apart, and cover general wear being tan, gray or black, an inch deep with mellow soil, lightly but high authorities on dress consider pressed with hoe. They will make their black gloves in bad taste except for appearance in less than a week, if the mourning. They are, however, worn in full dress, as also dark tan; neither so Plant as soon as spring frosts are

Notwithstanding much is said about the importance of a blood-purifying me-dicine, possibly the matter has never

At A Jewish Burtal

There is no ostentatious display of grief at a Jewish funeral. In fact nothing-save the extreme simplicity of the Burial Reform League-could be more simple.

The body about two hours after death is placed on the ground on clean straw or fine shavings, and is covered with a winding sheet. At the expiration of thirty-six hours, if its condition permits, it is washed. enveloped in shrouds, and placed in a coffin made of common deal wood, which costs less than a severeign.

Nothing in the nature of scarves plames, crape-coverings is permitted at the funeral. Neither are wreaths, and what is more, the senseless practice of feeding and drinking is not tolerated. A hearse of common kind is employed at a cost of something like fifteen shillings, and, usually, ordinary cabs for mourners. Black mourning coaches, though occasionally used, are disapproved of.

A religious service is held on arrival at the cemetery, after which the corpse is borne to the grave, which is never bricked, and in which no more than one is ever interred

It must be borne in mind that among the Jews there is particularly no dis-tinction between the burial of rich and a poor man, the only difference between so you will have to raise them a little, or cabs are used at a rich man's funeral than at a poor man's. Perhaps underdeath the leveller, who gathers all-rich and poor alike—into one indistinguishable heap.

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An Intellectual Wald

A lady living on the Back Bay has one of those servants to whom is justly to be applied the term "superior" in its most elevated meaning. While the Paint and Clay exhibition of painting and requested a special evening out in pearl passementerie or tulle. Moire the evening of the opening reception. ribbon also, and the conventional orange when, I am sure, the element was pretty plossoms, arranged sometimes in garland generously represented; but at least the weil is set on with one or more fancy the girl saw the exhibition. On her re-

"Here," she said, extending her take

mor. She took the ticket, invited her

"Best of all Beaus."

They are limas, of course, and a correspondent of The Country Gentleman says they grow well in any soil fit for corn or potatoes. South of latitude 42 he advises the following procedure : "When the soil is in order, mark rows

with corn marker, 34 feet apart ; turn s which to plant the beans. Before the set in hules made by a ber alongside of a knotted line, 31 feet apart, and the soil pounded. If the beans are planted in the row, by the sides of poles, the rows second row is planted apposite the first weather is warm and the ground moist. tasteful as very light tan or pearl gray. past, about May 20. Where the soil ROSALIND MAY. on each hill, immediately after planting. Stir the soil in the middle of the day, often, with a cultivator, drawing some warm earth around the plants. Many of the vines will cling to the poles, the others must be tied. Cut all off above the tops of the poles." North of the above-named parallel he

would plant at the same date—middle of May-(also melone and squashes) to make up for the shorter season, but to do this safely bottom-heat must be had, and this result may be obtained through the efforts of a fifteen-year-old boy, securing vines three to four weeks earlier than by the usual way : "Make a bed of fresh stable manure.

5 ft. wide, 17 ft. long 14 ft. high well shaken together and trampled hard, particularly around the edges, that is may settle evenly. Lay across the bed four strips 5 ft. long, 1 inch thick and 3 inches wide, on which lay 4-inch boards, 16 ft. long and 1 ft. wide. Cover these boards with sods cut in strips 4 inches wide and 3 thick, from an old pasture where the soil is fine and rich and the sod tough. Place the grassside down, and when the boards are all evenly covered, cut the sods in pieces, 4 oches square, with a large knife, On each piece plant four beans for a hill, pushing them firmly into a hole made with a small planter, the eye down, as you have to plant singly. If 500 hills of beans are enough, the remaining seventy-six can be planted to squashes and melons in the same manner. Cover evenly one inch deep with finely sifted close down on the sods. In two days or soon as the seeds part the earth. give more air afterward, replace these wide boards with narrow strips.'

or three leaves by about June 10, and be in condition to transfer to permanent place in garden or other open ground : "I prefer to plant in furrow 3 or 4 inches deep, made by turning a furrow each way with a small one horse plough. The poles should be set in this furrow in a solid manner, so as not to blow down. Select a moist, cloudy day, when the ground is damp enough to transplant. Slide a light spade under three of these sods, place them on a light board, and se for a dozen hills. An attendant can hand each sod as fast as wanted. Place each by the side of a pole, in a row, an inch deeper than befure. Before taken from the boards. they should be thoroughy soaked : this is all the water they will need. Not a plant will wilt if the sod is not broken.'

The plants thus started will have two

The article concludes with good suggestions for securing early seed, saving the remnant of the crop from autumn frost and utilizing the straw :

"When the beans are large onough for the table do not allow one to be picked 11 ft. from the ground. Above this there will be an abundance for the season. When these lower ones which was open this superior young woman in. you have saved, are dry enough to pick. formed her mistress that she had a ticket put them on old newspapers in some chamber for next year's seed. They order to attend the show. For ought I are finer than you can buy and two know to the contrary it may have been weeks earlier. On several occasions I had a number of bushes on the vines when they grew strong and late, that were not quite ripe enough to pick and the appearance of the weather indicated frost. I saved them perfectly by pulling ripened as long as there was juice in the leaves and vines. When dry before anow, pick the beans from the vines in barn, feed the vines and leaves to the sheep, and the poles are ready for another year."

> The distressing paleness so often observed in young girls and women, is due in a great measure to a lack of the red corpuscles in the blood his requires a medicine which produces these necessary little blood constituents, and the best yet discovered is Johnson's Tonic Bitters. Price 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle at Geode's drug store, Albion block, Goderich. Sole agent. [b]

Plait stitches are herringbone stiches done so fine and close tegether as to touch each other. Chain statch is very useful for tacking

down the edges of applique work on any article, but it makes rather a coarse line for outlining. A lovely effect can be produced by

allowing the outlines of a broaded leure on silk or wool with combing in rold thread on a contrasting color. Darning stitches are very useful for filling in outlines or for making backgrounds. By darned work a beautiful play of color may be obtained on a plain

tral fabric. Tracing stitch is very usoful in ap-plique embroidery, and is worked by laying down a line of filuselle or em-broidery silk. Secure it with a thread of another color by bringing it up from or another color by bringing it the back of the material on one side of the embroidery silk and carrying it back on the other. The stitches which secure the silk should be exactly equal in distauce from each other.

ness,"and to smile was impossible. Yet a man may "smile and smile, and be a villain still, still he was no villain, but a plain, blunt, honest man, that needed a remedy such as Dr Pierce's "Pleasan Purgative Pellets," which never fail to cure biltouenees and diseased or torpid liver, dyspepsis and chronic constipation. Of druggists.

A writer in a periodical gives a valua-ble hint to story writers and also lets out a secret regarding the way in which young women read novels: It was in the horse car, that place in which the experiences are varied enough to make a man cosmopolitan if he will study them. Two girls are talking of what they read. "Oh, I choose a novel easily enough," one said, "I go to the circulating library and look at the last chapters. If I find the rain softly and sadly dropping over one or two lonely graves I don't take it; but if the morning sun is glimmering over bridal robes of white satin I know it's all right, and take it and start to buy earamels to eat while I read it."

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A clergyman of Auburn, Me., after eating luncheon in a railroad eating house, picked up what hethought was his bag and went on his journey. When he got home the bag was opened in the presence of his wife, who was grieved to see lying side by side several bottles, accord-ing to their labels, contained fire water of the strongest kind. The bag belong-ed to a drummer for a liquor house, and the drummer was probably surprised when he found that in the bag that he had were three solid, orthodox

"They have a larger sale in my district," says a well known druggist, "than any other pill on the market, and give the best satisfaction for sick headache, biloiousness, indigestion, etc., and when combined with Johnston's Tonic Bitters, Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills will perbefore for suffering humanity. 25 cents per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Sold by Goode, Druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole

Mexican ladies, says a correspondent of the Troy Times, shop in their carriages, and compel the clerks to bring out to the curbstone the goods they wish to look at. A row of carriages jammed close together before a fashionable store, and a row of bareheaded salesmen bar gaining with the occupants, is a common sight, while other clerks rush t and fro in a frenzy of excitement, bringand from a trensy or excitement, oring-ing out box after box and piece-after piece of goods, shades, sam-ples, trimmings, etc. Only servants and foreigners stand at the counters and buy.

"My mother gets me up, builds the fire, and gets my breakfast and senus me off," said a bright youth. "Then she gets my father up, and gets his breakfast and sends him off. Then she gets the other children their breakfast and sends them off to school; and then she and the baby have their breakfast." "How old is the baby?" asked the re porter. "Oh she is 'most two, but she can walk and talk as well as any of us.'? 'Are you well paid?" "I get \$3 week, and father gets \$2 a day," "How much does your mother get?" With a bewildered look, the boy said, "Mother, why, she don't work for anybody." "I thought you said she worked for all of you." "O, yes, for us, she does ; but there ain't no money in it."

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After the above year is ended there need be no person suffering from Rheu marism, Neuralgia, Toothache, Head-"Me Never Smiled Again?"

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TIMES ARE MENDING-Wany ships now sail with teetotal crews, from the cap-tain to the cabin-boy. In the Royal Navy there are now thousands of ab-stainers. Indeed there is not a ship flying the Queen's colors, which does not contain some of the men and lads who have signed the pledge.—F. Sherlock in "Home Words."

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A Bouquet of Violets.

BY NORA LAUGHER.

quite set my heart upon you marrying By-by, Aimee, ma cher, we'll meet Madeline; but I suppose it cannot be the cars you return by tonight," and helped, lad. Young people should the two girls hastened on to the plat-please themselves. I only hope you form. have chosen wisely, and that Miss St. Hilda will make you a good wife."

"I have not yet asked her to marry me, father, for I want you to see her first. I hate to displease you by marrying against your wish ; but I assure you that when once you have seen Aimee St. Hilds, you will love her almost as much as I do. I really am sorry, dad, that I cannot marry Madeline, the fact is we have been so much together we are more like brother and sister."

"Well, my boy it shall never be said that Harold Ingoldsby stood in the way of his only son's happiness : whoever you marry shall have your old father's

"And I, in return, will never vex you am sure when once you have seen Miss his face. St. Hilds all your doubts will vanish. She is a sweet, true girl, nothing vain and coquettish about her. She will make a loving daughter to you and a drive her to Rosedale tomorrow to call upon her aunt, Mrs Barton, could we not call at the bank, too? I am angious for you to see her. You have only to see her to love her dearly."

"Well, well, Oliver, as you wish bring Miss Aimee, I trust for your sake I shall like her.'

The old gentleman turned aside his head to hide the look of sorrow revealed on his benevolent face as he thought of Madeline Vernon, the little adopted daughter he had hoped to see his son's

The Ingoldsbys, father and son, wealthy Toronto bankers, were walking brisklyfor it was a cold March morning-from the bank on Wellington street to the Union Station, the elder to take the cars to Lundon.

As they neared the corner of Bay street, Oliver Ingoldsby bethought himself of a particular message he had forgotten to bid the head clerk despatch to Montreal. Grasping his father's hand affectionately, and bidding him a hasty to d morning, he hurried back to the

The old gentleman looked proudly after the tall, manly form of his son, and gave another deep sigh as he again thought of Madeline-the little Scottish shild, whom his beloved wife had adopted the year before her death fifteen years ago-now a lovely, dark-haired, brown-eyed lasssie of eighteen summers, home.

man in reference to the Queen's jubilee. boy from marrying such a one."

her upon her journey.

never have given these three young lad- coat. ies a thought had not their unceasing Oliver laughed immoderately at the fax, N. S. car where he could read in peace when father knew it. the name of Aimee St. Hilda arrested

young ladies, "you are just the very arrival of his son and Miss St Hilds, he mond earrings into the bargain, be placed them in his coat. No sooner had engaged to such a real handsome m as he done so than Oliver Ingoldsby enter-Oliver Ingoldsby." "Handsome indeed !" replied Miss St.

He's dark, and I detest dark men. is the matter?" He is not half as good looking as Ber- Miss St Hilda's face—as much of it as nard Lascelles. You know whom I was untouched by art-grew very white mean, girls; that adorable blonde felas she recognized Mr Ingoldsby, and as low I told you I met at the Montreal he replied, "Oliver, this cannot be the Carnival and who has corresponded with sweet, true, womanly girl 7hom you me ever since. You see, my dears, Oli- spoke about to me, for this—this is the ford to keep me in gloves, and I don't believe in love in a cottago."

Ingoldaby!" asked the third, a quieter name, she said, was Oliver Ingoldaby." looking girl who, had scarcely speken before.

testily, "since you wish facts I will voted couples in Toronto. give them to you. He is not asked me Miss Aimee St Hilda will neve forget to marry him yet; but you bet it won't or forgive her elderly admirer, to whom, druggists and dealers, in the United be long first. I've regularly hooked during their interesting flirtation, she States and Canada, him, he's just dead in love with me. He presented a boquet of violets that said one day that he would never marry March morning on the cars. his father's wish; but that he

ould love me dearly. I have No leader has yet been uppointed in the old gentleman. Both he the Senate.

and Oliver are dead set against flirting, so I guess I had better take care what I am about for a time."

"O, my, yes, Aimee! I guess you'll have to behave a little differently until you have quite hooked him. We must "I am truly sorry, Oliver, for I had be off. Come Alice, hurry up, dear.

> "What a blessing that I have over heard this conversation," thought Mr Ingoldsby. "I trust I shall save Oliver you." now from his blind infatuation. But perhaps slang is the worst feature of the case, the girl may have some redeeming points. Why not try to make her acquaintance now, and give her a fair trial for Oliver's sake ?"

Mr Ingoldsby's kind heart was heavy as he again thought of his modest little rosebud, Madeline, whom he knew loved his son so truly.

"Ah! how will the blow strike her Poor, poor little Maddie! And yet, for the lad's sake, I must be just."

He gave a groan of horror as he to think how he should best proceed. by marrying a girl you dislike. But I fordeal, he let his paper fall from before

Immediately in front of him sat Miss Aimee St Hilda, a remarkably handsome girl, enveloped in a long seal sacque. A heavy fringe of hair, profutely bleached kind friend to Maddie. I am going to and banged, rested upon her white forehead and surrounded a jaunty little seal jockey eap, ornamented with humming

"Humph!" thought the old gentleman, "she would be very pretty if she had not such a bold look and if she would wash the paint off her cheeks. Upon my word, girls had more sense when I was young."

Miss St Hilda lowered her bright, dark eyes to the depth of her dainty little humming-hird ornamented seal muff coquettishly raising them next instant to find herself-as she thought-still observel admiringly.

This went on for some seconds. Miss St Hilda, by that time coming to the conclusion that she had decidedly made a "mash," unfastened from ber brooch pin a boquet of violets which she audaciously pressed to her lips with a aly side glance at her elderly admirer. Then Mr Ingoldsby blushed - yes positively blushed- at what he contemplated doing.

Taking from his pocket a large, white cambric handkerchief, which he flourished across his face, he marched to the next seat and sat down by the side of its fair occupant.

Soon they were, to all appearances, upon the best of terms, and by and bye boquet of violets adorned the elderly the gentleman's coat.

"Thank goodness she's gone!" breathed the old banker, as he, after handing "we understood you, and accepted the the pride of his heart and sunshine of his his new acquaintance out of the cars at Hamilton, wayed his handkerchief test; what must be, must." After procuring his ticket for London, slightly in answer to some kisses thrown The tailor had reasoned thus: "He Mr Ingoldsby took a seat in the cars. by the small gloved hand. "I suppose who finishes first will be the more skilful Oil. Shaking the light snowflakes his coat, if I had been ten years older, and not a workman, and consequently better able neuralgia, inflammation, congestion, and and turning down the high beaver collar, hair upon my head, or a tooth left in my he drew from his capacious pocket the ancient jaws, it would have been all one gined that his daughter would give long Morning Globe, and with his gold-rimmed to Miss Arnee. Mashing and flirting needlefuls to a man she did not wish to spectacles on his nose, proceeded to read seem daily food to some women, though, marry. Cleverness carried the day, and

Somewhat interested in what he was Late that evening upon his return perusing, he did not, at first, notice the from London, the good old gentleman's approach of a tall, stylishly dressed girl, blushes almost dyed his white whiskers, Messrs T. Milburn & Co. who took her seat directly in front of when seated by the cheerful fire in the him. She was accompanied by two other young ladies evidently come to start crescent, he related to Oliver his morn. with erysipelas, from which I could get no ing adventure and showed him the relief until I tried B. B. B., which soon

chatter disturbed him. He was prepar- old banker's comical account for, of ing to betake himself away from their course he had not heard the lady's name, noise to a seat at the other end of the and indeed did not suppose that his

The following afternoon as Mr In-"Aimee St. Hilda," said one of the bank on Wellington street, awaiting the ed.

"Father, this is Miss St Hilda whom I G. Rhynas druggist. Hilds, with a shrug of her sloping shoul. have so often spoken of. I trust you ders. "I don't call him at all handsome. will welcome her. Why, Aimee, what

man, whom she did not love, but had "hooked" and intended to marry. Al-

Well, Oliver is to marry Madeline in the fall, and I can safely assert that they "Well, really, Alice,"said Miss Aimee will be one of the happiest and most de-

There was once a tailor who had a from far and near came to visit her because of her beauty. Two rivals sought her one day and said. "It is un your account that we have

ome hither." "-What do you want of ma?" she re plied, smiling.

"We love you," returned the young men, "and each of us wishes to marry

called her father, who listened to the two lovers, and then said, "It is late; go home now, but come again tomorrow, and you shall then know which of you may have my daugh-

young men returned. "Here we are." they cried to the tailor : "remember what you promised yesterday." "Wait a minute," he replied. "I am

going to town to buy a piece of cloth. When I return home with it you shall learn what I expect from yeu." When the tailor returned from town

he called his daughter, and en her appearance he said to the young men.

"My children, there are two of you and I have but one daughter. To whom shall I give her? Whom must I refuse Behold this piece of cloth; I will cut from it two suits of clothes exactly alike: each one of you must sew one of them ; he who finishes his task first shall have ny daughter."

Each of the rivals took his task, and prepared to set about it. The father called his daughter and said to her. "Here is the thread; make it ready

for the two workers." The maiden obeyed her father, and tak- I kin giv ye a sentiment." ing the bundle of thread, seated herself near the young men.

But she was as clever as she was beau tiful. Though her father did not know which of the two she loved best, nor the young men themselves, she knew well eager haste. At eleven o'clock the work the young man who had short needlefuls had completed his task, while the other had yet much to do.

When the tailor returned, the conquer or brought to him the completed suit, see you!" Then turning to the dumbwhile the rival still sat sewing.

" My children," said the tailor, did not wish to favor one more than auother: that was why I divided the cloth into two equal parts and told you, "He who finishes his task first shall have my

"Thank goodness she's gone !" breath. daughter." Did you understand me ?"

the latest suggestions made by the alder- thank God, I think I can now save my the maiden really chose her own husband.

An Open Letter.

I wish I had used B. B. B. sooper. In all probability Mr Ingoldsby would burch of violets which still adorned his that had so long distressed me. cleared away the itching, burning rash Edward Romkey, Eastern Passage, Hali-

> A despatch from Sault Ste Marie says that the ice is still solid on Lake George. fifteen miles east of there.

The latest remedy for Conchs Colds goldsby sat in his private office at the bank on Wellington street, awaiting the etc., is McGregor's Lung Compound. There is no remedy in existence conluckiest gir! in the city of Toronto! took from a glass of water on his desk composing McGregor's Lung Compound, soak in a tub in the liquor, with more doubtedly she was the handsomest womtaining any one of the active ingredients Why. I'd give one of my ears, and diacough, and your opinion will be the same as all who have used it, viz, that it is the best. Sold in 50c and \$1 bottles by

Donovan, the bridge jumper, on his promise not to again jump from any bridge in New York State.

Astonishing Success. were has money and that's what I am going to marry. Bernard is just lovely,
but alas! he is so poor he could not afbut alas! he is so poor he could not afand we consider it the duty of all Drug "But are you really engaged to Mr though I did not tell you before, his gists to recommend it to the poor, bottle, as 80,000 dozen bottles were sold last year, and no one case where it failed was reported. Such a medicine as the known. Ask your druggist about it Sample bottles to try, sold at 10 cents. Regular size, 75 couts. Sold by all yeow

Bon't Judge from Appearances.

People sometimes make great blunder beautiful daughter. All the young men in judging of one's refinement and social position by his dress.

Years ago a famous lawyer and was came to Boston in a suit of homespun, At the public house some of the fashio able gueets undertook to quiz him.

As he entered the parlor of the house he found that several ladies and two or three gentlemen were assembled, and he heard a remark from one of them,

"A's, here comes a countryman of the real homespun genus. Here's fun !" Whitman stored at the company, and then sat down

"Say, my friend, you are from the country?" remarked one of the gentle-'Ya-as, ' answered Ezekiel, with

ludierous twist of the face. The ladies " What do you think of our city ?" "It's a pooty thick-settled place, any

how. It's got a swampiu' sight of houses ın it." "Ya-as, I should recken so "Many people where you

" Wa'll, some." "Plenty of ladies, I suppose ?"

"Ya-as, a fair sprinklin'." "And I don't doubt you are quite peau among they ?"

"Ya-as, I beaus them homeeetin' an' singin' schewl." "Perhaps the gentleman from the

untry will take a giass of wine ?" "Thankee : don't keer ef I do." The wine was brought.

"You must drink a toast." "Ob, git cout? I cats toast-never neerd of sich a thing as drinkln' it. But

The ladies clapped their hands ; but what was their surprise when the stranger, rising, spoke calmly and clearly, in tones ornate and dignified, as follows :-

"Ladies and gentlemen, permit me to wish you health and happiness, with enough. The tailor went away, the every other blessing earth can afford; maiden prepared, the young men took and may you grow better and wiser with their needles and began to sew. To the advancing years, bearing ever in mind one she loved the beauty gave short nee- that outward appearances are often dedlefuls, but to the other she gave long ceitful. You mistook me, from my dress, ent drink in summer, and can be used needlefuls. They sewed and sewed in for a booby, while I, from superficial with benefit by every one. cause, thought you were ladies and genwas not half done, but at three o'clock tlemen. The mistake has been mutual."

> Strong, the Governor of the State, en- chickens until they are very tender, cho tered, and enquired for Mr Whitman.
>
> "Ah, here I am, Governor. Glad to half a pound of butter, with a liberal al-

founded company, "I wish you a very the mixture firmly into small moulds, good evening

grown people to feel. vor and a better color. Esclud to Know. afflicted for years with contraction of the bronchial pipes and tightness of the chest. She was cured by the internal was completely cured." R. E. Sinclair, and external use of Hagyard's Yellow This remedy cures rhesmatism.

How-to Clean Dresses.

all external and internal paius.

about half an hour or more ; then strain ago, for breach of contract, and she told through a cloth.

For a silk-dress, while the liquid is warm, take a piece of white flannel and and dip into at intervals, and rub the Tahe fair lady was at the floral show at silk or satin with it till it seems cleaned. the Eden Musee last Thursday, and her When done, pull the material straight eyes seemed as big and bright and himand hang it to dry; do not iron either the liotrope, and her costume had long, the silk or satis. If the dress is very pointed skirt draperies, with wide much soiled use clean liquor to rinse it, pleats handsomely braided in the same

the same after washing, or in clear, warm shade matched, being braided on one gore to match the skirt of the dress. water. If very dirty, put the dress to She looked charming, as always, and ununtil you have tried this for your cold or The woolen goods should be pressed be. seem to affect her here in New York. In fore they are quite dry.

Water in which potatoes have been whenever she saw it.

boiled will cleanse delicate-colored woolen or worsted goods. The dress should 'Some said, 'John, printit,' others said, 'Not Justice Duffy has parloed Lawrence be wet all over. Use no soap. Rinse Some said. It might do good, others said. in clear, warm water. Press while quite If the discoverer of Dr Sage's Catarch damp. This will not injure the most Remedy had shared the senseless pre-delicate colors.

The liquor in which soap-b c has been steeped, when used cold, i. xcell. news to proclaim to the world the glori-It is the duty of every person who has used Boschce's German Syrup to let its wonderful qualities be known to their ly faded. It should be washed with had been discovered. But he advertised

> Sudden attacks of colds, sore throat, croup, swollen glands, rheumatism, neuralgia, and similar troubles, are very

Liable to Happen

Household Hints.

Topid milk and water clean oilcloth Save your old tea : it is excellent for

If you scorch clothes in ironing, place in the aun to draw the marks out Use white oilcloth back of the kitchen table and sink, and under hooks that

hold tinware. Bran or oatmes! water should be used bathing children suffering with carlet fever. If when blacking the stove a small lump of sugar and some soap be added it

Put a piece of charcoal in a pot with boiling cabbage, to prevent it filling the

The most effectual remedy for slimy and greasy drainpipes is copperas dis-olved and left to work gradually through the pipe.

Two apples kept in a cake box will

keep moderately rich cake moist for a great length of time, if the apples are Never put a good knife into het grease, as it destroys its sharpness. Have always at hand a kitchen-ferk for turning meat or frying potatoes.

VEGETABLE SOUP. - Put into a sauce pan a piece of butter the size of a wal-nut; when it is very hot put three on-ions sliced and a helf-dozen celery leaves; stir until they redden, then add a half teacupful of flour and when this is red, (take great care that it does not burn), pour in one pint of boiling water, tirring slowly all the while, then add

one quart of cold water. Season with salt and pepper, and serve, very hot. Nothing is better for a sore throat than a gargle of salt and water, It may be used as often as desired, and if a little is swallowed every time it is used, it will cleanse the throat and allay irrittion. Salt, also used in doses of one to four teaspoonfuls in half a pint to a pint of tepid water, is an emetic always hand. This is also the antidote to used after poisoning from nitrate of silver, while waiting for the doctor to

Lemons may often be used as a good household medicine. They are undoubtedly very excellent for biliousness. Le wever, should not to taken their pure state, as their acidity will in jure the teeth and the kning of the stomach. The proper way is to take the juice of one lemon in a cup of water, without sugar. The best time to take such a dose is before break ast or just

Here is an excellent recipe for chicker lemen. The mistake has been mutual."

He had just spoken when Caleb

evening parties: Boil two medium sized lowance of salt and pepper. The easies way to shape these is to press some of And he left them feeling about as mall and cheap as it is possible for full

Sudden Disappearane

"My face was covered with sores.

Mrs Langtry's Even So Mrs Lily Langtry's eyes are bad, are they? What a pity for those big, beautiful eyes, as 'beautiful as a cow's,' as some one said once, with more real Get five cents' worth of seap-bark truth and forcefulness of expression from the druggists (about a teacupful). than is apparent on first hearing the phrase. And it is strange nobody knew the Lily's vision was impaired until a in about one quart of boiling water for Moutreal manager, such her a few days in excuse that her eyes were very delibut do not use clear water for silk, or it shade and gold. The bound had a braided crown, with large ribbou loops of two shades in the front and white cleansed, or the whole of it, if needed, bound with velvet, a slash on the left the past, the Lily of Jersey has always been able to recognize a good thing

he would have refused to print the good all druggists.

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Dobbs, of Berridale, Ont.

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Of Work.

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Sore Eyes

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Samanarilla is the best known remedy Scrofula, which produced a painful infinammation in my eyes, caused me much suffering for a number of years. By the advice of a physician I commenced taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After using this medicine a short time I was completely

Cured

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From childhood, and until within a few months, I have been afflicted with Weak and Sore Eyes. I have used for these complaints, with beneficial results, Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and consider it a great blood purifier.—Mrs. C. Phillips, Glover, Vt.

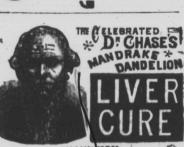
I suffered for a year with inflamma tion is my left eye. Three ulcers formed on the ball, depriving me of sight, and eausing great pain. After trying many other remedies, to no purpose, I was finally induced to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and,

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excreettheir skill, but with no permanent success. On the recommendation of a friend F purchased a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which my daughter commenced taking. Before she had used the third bottle her sight was restored, and she can now look steadily at a brilliant light without pain. Her cure is complete.—W. E. Sutherland, Evangelist, Shelby City, Ky. Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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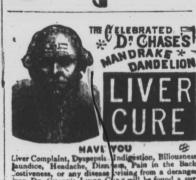
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A BAD FALL.—Mrs Morris, of Nelson of the time, when all st, met with a severe accident during the weak by falling down the cellar steps in the residence.

Court of Revision.—The court of revision for the town of Goderich will meet in the council chamber on Monday.

May 30th, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Resumed His "Sir."—John Sharman left on Saturday last to resume his are written in tribute to their ateadfast-week by falling down the cellar steps in the houses smell loud of lime. This is the weather that makes us tired to work the man with whom we're hired.

This is the weather when we competency in any branch of their work want to go fishing but we can't. This is the weather this is the time, when all is excused. No essays or books of poems in the houses smell loud of lime. This is the weather that makes us tired to work the man with whom we're hired.

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The higher goods are marked at exceedingly Martin, charged with larceny, were up before His Honor Judge Toms Tuesday last, and were remanded until Saturday at 10 a.m.

Gone to the Hub.—S. T. Church, the musical composer, left town last week for Boston, to make arrangements with them. It Martha Wa Folk's Conce

New Advertisements This Week Potatoes Arriving—Geo. Old.
Insurance Card—E. E. Seager.
Public Notice—Wm. Campbeil.
Court of Revision—Wm. Campbell.
Chancery Notice—Robert G. Dalton.
British Empire Life Co.—J F Jeffers.
Servant Wanted -British Exchange Hotel.

TOWN TOPICS.

A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes, An' faith he'll prent it."

Long and short, stout and lean, dark and fair, or any other kind can get first-class photographs at Geo. Stewart's.

A BAD Miss.—If you fail to see MacCormac's spring stock. Varied, elegant, durable and cheap. Be sure to examine and save money.

It will be used as a tender to ernment vessel Bayfield.

THE FIRST OF THE SEASON.—Second & Co. received the first load of lumber for 1887. It was landed from the schooner Todman, which vessel reached

or and save of the past week, but in Goderich when a near-fitting suit of clothes is wanted everyone uses the name of F. & A. Pridham.

Perhaps one of the most gorgeous pictures to be seen anywhere is a sunset on the edge of Lake Huron. Nowhere can anything be seen that can at all compare except the traveller wends his way to Sallows to get a photo

THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION will meet regularly for the transaction of business every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 clock, in North-st. Church. Every woman interested in the work is cordially invited to attend the work is cordially invited to attend the pound and the pound and the pound and the pound at 2:30 clock, in North-st. church. Every woman interested in the work is cordially invited to attend the pound and the pound at 2:30 clock in North-st. Church Every woman interested in the work is cordially invited to

THE HURON AND BRUCE LOAN AND INVEST-

This is for You.—Look at your label. gate st.

on a business trip.

Rev. D. G. Cameron, of Dungannon passed through. was in town Tuesday last.

last week from Port Frank

H. Secord has returned from his visit to his farm in Manitcha.

James Strachan, son of D. K. Strachan, left for the Sault Wednesday last. Twenty car leads of corn were shipped from the G. T. elevator on Monday,

Mr and Mrs Marriott, of Ottawa, are guests at the British Exchange hotel. Mrs Moore, and daughter, of Luck-

now, are visiting at Jas. Reid's, Wolfe-

in town Monday on professional busi-The adjourned vestry meeting will be

The bloom in this neighborhood is

large fruit crop.

Mrs. Wm. Reid and two children, of health when she came to Goderich, and has Reid. Wolfe-st. R. R. Sallows returned from a visit to RECOVERED. -Rev. G. R. Turk has

relatives in Unadilla, Mich., last week, recovered from his recent indisposition, He prefers Goderich for living purposes, and on Sunday morning last occupied consultation on Saturday, the 4th of vigor. His return to his pulpit duties June, and afterwards on the first Satur- was much enjoyed by the entire conday of every morth. Mrs James Imrie and children left for HE'LL SUMMER HERE. - William

there for the next month.

Mr J. Frith Jeffers, western manager surance Co., was in town Thursday. He spot than Goderich wants a live local agent for this district.

painless extraction of teeth.

CLOSING UP CONTRACTS. - Jamieson Ried is at present at Lucknow complet-ing the building of a series of dwelling

was in town on Saturday collecting the fines from those recently mulcted by Mayor Seager. AT PERTH ASSIZES. - Messrs

Perth assize last week.

Court of Revision.—The court of re

JMPROVING .- Mrs Matthews, East-st. be around again.

A Monstrosity. -One day last week a nare helonging to Wm. Hennings gave birth to a hybrid colt, which lived after birth, and was subsequently killed, from humane motives. GOVERNMENT BOAT,-The boat built

for the Government by W Marlton was shipped a few days ago to Owen Sound. It will be used as a tender to the Gov.

harbor on Friday evening. SUPREME COURT CASE. -E. Garrow barrister, argued in the case of Sander son v McKercher before the Supreme

Court at Ottawa on Tuesday last. He was counsel for Sanderson. DAIRYMAIDS' SOCIAL. - A dairymaids social will be held under the auspices of

JOINED THE ASSOCIATION. - The Gode

last. The boat is owned by Peter Mc

MENT COMPANY.—Depositors in this company have the best possible security for their money, all being invested in mortgage on farm property. Depositors have a first lien in all the company's assets. Rate of interest paid rom 4 to 5 per cent, according to amount and duration of deposit. Farmers having surblus means should call and see the manager.

She will reside at the homestead, Newyears, returned to town Saturday last. can youch for the accuracy of the follow. She will reside at the homestead, Newing, from the Burlington Hawkeye: "A

This is for You.—Look at your label.

A large number of women yoted last Empire passed down Monday last, for life, but it won't stop him from read-Captain Robertson reported heavy ice on Abe Smith, jr., has gone to the Sault the upward trip, in one instance a field subscriber to a borrower. Every pubfully fifteen feet in width having to be

No MEETING NEXT TUESDAY. -The The Pinafore brought in a cargo of salt W. C. T. U. will not hold their regular meeting on Tuesday next, it being the 24th of May. On the 31st inst., they will meet in Knox church for the summer months.

IN THE PULPIT .- The pulpit of North street church was occupied by Rev. John McGillivray, Sunday evening, in a most acceptable manner. Mr McGilli-vray bids fair to become one of the leading pulpit orators.

PERSONAL .- Rev. Andrew Meldrum of San Francisco, is expected in Goderich L. E. Dancey, barrister, Seaforth, was His wife and child arrived in town over Monday next, on a visit to his relatives. a week ago, and are the guests of Capt. Gibson, Bayfield road.

THE 24TH. -- Next Tuesday will be the held next Monday evening in St George's Queen's Birthday, but there will be no school. Miss Annie Cook left town last Wed- Our residents will probably take in the ne lay on a visit to relatives at Pincon-horse-races at Seaforth, the picnic at Point Farm, or go a fishing.

Mrs. and Miss Malcomson who were Official Endorsement.-The bylaws visiting at Hamilton returned to town in connection with the water works, agricultural park, and electric light, recently Miss Belle Matheson has returned voted upon by the people of Goderich, from Detroit, where she had been visit.

on the evening of Monday, May 30. excellent, and gives a fair prospect of a ago Mrs Gavin Struthers took a little girl from one of the Orphan Homes for Mrs. Wm. Reid and two children, of adoption, but the child was in delicate

Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for North at pulpit with his accustomed gregation.

Toronto Monday last on the noon train. Craig arrived from Iowa Friday evening She will be the guest of her mother last, and will likely spend the summer here. He has travelled a great deal in Europe and America, but has thus far found no prettier or more healthful

VISITING FRIENDS.-Robert Dickson, of Brussels, was in town for a portion of Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street the past week, and was the guest of his dentist, makes the preservation of the brother registrar Dickson. He is one of natural teeth a specialty. Gas administrate of the old residents of East Huron and is tered from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. for the father of W. B. Dickson, barrister, of Brussels, formerly of Goderich.

nightly meeting of the High School Lite- who left here on the first trip of the occasion was the reception into full mem- countries upon the Christian sympathy programme will please make the same rary Society last Friday evening the following programme was presented :Deading, Miss Allen; solo, Miss J.

United Empire, for the Sault, has taken bership with the church of those persons who were taken upon probation at the ment in that town, with every prospect close of the special services, about three distributions and liberality of the Church of Canada.

Many more missionaries are required. Robertson; reading, Miss Heddle; solo, of making rich out of it. He has had mouths ago. The pastor preached from ray, the pastor announced the receipt of point their own delegates as soon after since they have begun their own delegates as soon after the business Numbers 10: 29. At the close of the a letter in which twelve members of the receipt of programme as possible.

& Hutchison's mill. The firm expects another cargo by the Ontario. They are bound to make the wheels go around

AT KNOX CHURCH. - Rev. J. McGilli vray. B. A., preaches in Knox church next Sabbath evening, being his last appearance before a Goderich audience prior to his departure for Montreal, where he will assume the duties in con nection with the pastorate of Melville church.

John is a graduate of THE SIGNAL office. shaken up. We hope to see her around

with them who do rejoice" is the motto of Victoria-st. church just now, and the Y. P. A. will give an expression of it in Taking this all together, this is weather. Mis with them who do rejoice" is the motto Y. P. A. will give an expression of its true epicurean fashion in Crabb's Hall, on the evening of Monday, May 23rd, at eight o'clock. Let's all go and rejoice leight o'clock. Let's all go and rejoice o'clock. Sunday afternoon last,

FOLK'S CONCERT.—The ladies of Knox of Court Goderich, No. 32, met at their who met with a severe injury by falling church will hold a Martha Washington down the cellar steps some time ago, is tea and old folk's concert in the roller ments are being made to make the entire proceedings most attractive. Further particulars will be circuit. Further quent and instructive discount and instructive discount and instructive discount. gradually recovering, and is now able to rink on Thursday, June 9th, Arrange particulars will be given in a future

> THE BIG FISHPOLE -During the past week a large number of boys, girls, youths, maidens and aged folk have taken advantage of the beautiful spring mornings to rise with the and go angling at the piers. The aggre gate catch has been large, and the girls all say, "There's such a lot of fun in it. you know.

COOLICAN WAS HERE. - One of passengers on the United Empire, on the upward trip to the Sault Wednesday last, was Coolican, the erstwhile Winnipeg auctioneer and land boomist. Lately he has been booming city lots in Toronto, Something should be done at once in and now is on his way to the Sault to lots at high figures.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT. - Thos H. Walsh, representing the Royal Electric Co., (Thompson & Houston), Montreal, in-terviewed the public improvement committee Wednesday evening. He gave some valuable information on the ques-

Gode's Black Cherry Cough Balsam is working wonders. Only 25c. Our own condition powders at 15 and 25c. per package are also giving great satisfaction. First class dispensing a speciality. V. C. Goode, Druggist, Albion Block.

It will pay to call and see the beautiful pictures, picture and room moulding, decorated window shades and handsome wall papers at Saunders & Son's. They are selling everything away down. A fresh stock of baby carriages at cost for cash. The chespest house under the sun.

Joined the Association.—The Goderon the Goderich could be illuminated at a cost not exceeding 25c. per light each night.

Another Launch.—The Kolfage, which was cast ashore north of the north of the north particular, and was launched Wednesday under the sun. Surgeons of Ontario and the second ex- year, and is the same size, 18 x 26 versity. W. J. Armstrong was successful in taking the scholarship in his year at the examination set by the faculty of Toronto School of Medicine.

IT ONLY MAKES HIM A SPONGE. - We little insignificant item in a newspaper It merely changes him from a ing it. lisher can recall the names of a number of citizens that come under that head.

POTATOES AWAY UP .- During the past week or so potatoes have had an London a week ago they stood at \$1.80 per bushel, but they have since dropped per bushel, but they have since dropped to a dollar. The same thing will no marked copy of the Cornwall Freeholder, terian church in Victoria, British doubt follow in Goderich, and the potato "boom" will be a thing of the

that mark their goods up in price for the and I am always glad to see any sign of By trading at those stores you pay too I have not visited my native town for much for the goods you get in return. Good butter and eggs should be taken old place. The Signal is always welthe same as cash. J. A. Reid & Bro. come. I remain, yours truly, F. BISSET. mark their goods at exceedingly low

Bawden sued the stakeholder at the PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS —The follow. The whole machinery is put together Division Court last week, but his claim ing, from the London Free Press, will

DISTRICT MERTING.—Rev. G. R. Turk is at Clinton attending the annual meeting of the Goderich district of the Mething of the Goderich district of the Mething of Knox College, delivered serodist church. This meeting, which is held from year to year just before the conference, is of great importance. The progress of the work on the diagram of the work of the diagram of the diagram of the work of the diagram of the diagram of the work of the diagram of t progress of the work on the different meeting at which a collection in aid of stations is reported, financial returns are the Foreign Mission Fund, amounting Association.—The fifteenth annual received, and other business relating to to over \$23, was taken up. The contrithe church transacted. The meeting is butions at the morning and evening ser- Association will be held at Goderick composed of an equal number of minis- vices were also large. Mr. Goforth is Tuesday and Wednesday, June 14th and

Brussels, formerly of Goderich.

H. S. Literary Soc'y,—At the fort
Making a Bar'l.—John A. Doyle in the North-st. Methodist church. The close of the special services, about three As a result of the appeal, Rev J. A. Mur. Sabbath schools are requested to ap- in different section of the province,

FOR THE BIG MILL.—The United Empire on her down trip Monday last brought down 28,500 bushels of No. 1

Northern wheat from Duluth to Ogilvies & Hutchison's mill. The tirm expects that occasion; also to the wardens of St.

George's church for their courtesy in granting the use of the church; and also to the choir for the excellent and valuation and the plantest of excending. They understand semething of every branch of economy and labor, from the choir for the excellent and valuation and the plantest of excending. They understand semething of every branch of economy and labor, from the choir for the excellent and valuation and the plantest of excending. to the choir for the excellent and valuable assistance rendered in the service of and worried, and though reproached and

SPRING POETRY .- An exchange says : -This is the weather we long have sought, and mourned because we got it This is the weather when we fers tin cans to green spring poet. This shaken up. We hope to see her around is the weather when the country editor.

FAREWELL ENTERTAINMENT—"Rejoice
This is the weather when the spark goes

MARTHA WASHINGTON TEA AND OLD at 3.30 o'clock. At 2.30 the members hall, and at the time appointed proceed ed to the church. The rev. ge quent and instructive discourse. He spoke strongly in favor of the fostering of benevolent associations. of benevolent associations, such as the Foresters or Oddfellows, and showed the necessity for such institutions. Mr Mc-Cosh is an impressive and earnest preacher, and his discourse was much appreciated by those who heard it.

THE HALLIDAY FAMILY.-In accordance with the wish expressed by THE SIGNAL, steps are being taken in Brussels, Grey and Morris to forward the Hailiday family to friends in Manitoba. The Brussels Post says:—A number of persons are interesting themselves in the Halliday family and their proposed rethis direction and the matter should be boom that locality and knock down town | dealt with by the Councils of Morris and Brussels. While some members of the family may be able to work they should not be compelled to go to gaol on account of their poverty nor should they be kept on public charity when by a little effort they could be sent to their relatives, who have agreed to provide

"GRIP'S" PREMIUM PLATE. -- Grip, Canada's Comic Paper, has just issued a very fine lithographed group of Reform Politicians in Canada. This is a companion group to the Conservative
Leaders issued from the same office last inches. When framed the pair make a and a purse well filled with gold pieces inches. When framed the pair make a handsome ornament for any library, dining-room and reading-room. The portraits are well executed and t prise. They are sold separately for 25 first came to it as the assistant of Rev. on Sabbath, P. M. at two o'clock, the cents each, or a copy of either plate William A. Scott, the former pastor. Revs. Couch, Orvis and Sharp officiations of the character ting. Wm. Wallace was born in Godecents each, or a copy of either plate is sent free to any one paying \$2 for one year in advance to Grip, or sub-one year in advance year in advance to Grip or sub-one year in advance of Dr Scott, he said farewell to those scribers sending \$1.10 will receive Grip for six months and their choice of either hands he had been the recipient of so lived until 1860. In his 18th year he hands he had been the recipient of so lived until 1860. Reform or Conservative groups. Address, Grip, Toronto, Ont.

works which have just been completed attend the General Assembly, which there by Messrs Moffat. Hodgkins & Clarke, of Rochester, N.Y. Mr Bisset does not know yet in what field he will a few months and spent the time with accompanies the Freeholder with the fol- find work, although he has already recontaining the testing and rates of Com- Columbia. pany which has put in the waterworks FARMERS.—You make a mistake when account of seeing in THE SIGNAL the your butter and eggs to stores agitation in old Goderich for waterworks, purpose of giving a discount off for cash. Improvement in the old town. Although

prices, and make no difference between cash and trade.

WITHOUT CAUSE—Saturday has a constant of the Stratford ed by Mr W. Johnston, and the rapidity with which it has been pushed forward with which it has been pushed forward to be a constant of the stratford with which it has been pushed forward to be a constant of the stratford with which it has been pushed forward to be a constant of the stratford with which it has been pushed forward to be a constant of the stratford with which it has been pushed forward to be a constant of the stratford with which it has been pushed forward to be a constant of the stratford with which it has been pushed forward to be a constant of the stratford with which it has been pushed forward to be a constant of the stratford with the stratford with which it has been pushed forward to be a constant of the stratford with which it has been pushed forward to be a constant of the stratford with which it has been pushed forward to be a constant of the stratford with which it has been pushed for which it has been pushed fo BLACK KNOT.—Hon. Allan Francis, not being declared a civic holiday in that together with the exactness with it has U. S. Consul at St. Thomas, has a cure city, it had been determined to postpone for black knot—a remedy he has tried, the Stratford Caledonian Games to July position. The mill is 40x60 feet and with the most beneficial results. His 1st. As the 1st of July is the day anplan is to dig down to the root of the affected tree, four or five inches, bore an augur hole in the trunk, and fill the augur hole in the trunk, and fill the holding of the games at Stratford and wheat cleaning machines—one smut and hole with flour of sulphur. The sulphur finds its way through the tree and STRICKEN Down.—A couple of months ago Mrs Gavin Struthers took a little sponsible for the black knot.

STRICKEN Down.—A couple of months effectually kills the bug which is rescretary Horton, of Goderich, at once on the ground or roller floor is the corresponded with secretary Payne, of weigh scales for weighing in wheat three sponsible for the black knot.

This is for the Guy Club — Harry
Bawden and Donald Mathieson, of
Hamilton, recently shot a match at ten
glass balls for \$10 a side. Bawden broke Hamilton, recently shot a match at ten glass balls for \$10 a side. Bawden broke all the balls and Mathieson only one, but the referee gave the stakes to the latter, as Bawden had used his left as a control of the stakes to the latter, as Bawden had used his left as a control of the stakes to the latter, as Bawden had used his left as a control of the stakes to the latter, as Bawden had used his left as a control of the stakes to the latter, as Bawden had used his left as a control of the stakes to the latter, as Bawden had used his left as a control of the stakes to the latter of the stakes to the stakes to the latter of the stakes to the rest, whereas the condition of the match was that he was to use only one hand. shortly.

ters and laymen, and lasts two days.

Reception Services.—Last Sunday

China, and Mr McGillivray in India. In interesting meetings yet held. The fol-

and worried, and though reproached and looked down upon, they never sevolt, and they cannot organize for their own protection. Not even sickness releases them from their posts. No sacrifice is deemed from their posts. No sacrifice is deemed are limited to five minutes. An open are limited to five minutes. An open are limited to five minutes. competency in any branch of their work

SUCCESSFUL READER.-Miss Knox

who taught in our central school a

couple of years ago, has already gained a high place amongst professional place amongst professional readers The London Advertiser says:

Miss Agnes Knox is a young Canadian lady who has determined to adopt the readers' platform, and who has already achieved success where she has appear ed. Miss Knex will read in London on the 10th of June, and should be fittingly encouraged. She has studied under some of the best masters, and has put in several years of hard work to fit her for her chosen profession. Last summer she was graduated from the Philadelphia School of Oratory, taking the degree of B. E. She is also an undergraduate (2nd year) of Toronto University, but took the entire course in Philadelphia This, however, was but a small portion of her preparatory work, she having studied privately under Profs. Mcon, Makuen and Netf. At the close of he Philadelphia term Miss Knox was chosen class representative and read in the Academy of Music. From Philadelphia she went to chicago, where her reading was favorably noticed. She is also recommended by Miss Whinney, of the New York school of acting. In person Miss Knex is comely, tall, well formed, regular, mobile features and a wealth of blonde hair—qualities that go

far towards ensuring success behind the

footlights. Let us hope that it will be

her lot to achieve it, SAYING FAREWELL -The following from the San Francisco Chronicle, refers to Rev. A. Meldrum, an old Goderich boy, who for the past four years has occupied a pulpit on the Pacific slope :-The congregation of St. John's Presbyterian church assembled in the lecture room of the building to say good-bye to their late pastor, who leaves for the East tomorrow, having resigned the pastorate presented with a handsome family Bible by the children of the Sunday school, much kindness. At the conclusion of his remarks his voice trembled and where he remained until the latter date ABOUT WATERWORKS.—We have re-broke, and as he finished sobs were when he went to California and rereceived from F. Bisset, an old Goderich heard all over the room. A collation mained until the war broke out in 1861, boy, now a resident of Cornwall, a copy was then partaken of, but with heavy when he returned, intending to enlist in of the Freeholder, of that town, which contains a capital article on the water-festivity. Mr Meldrum is going East to brother. His brother having been

RUNCIMAN BROS AS MILL FITTERS here. I am induced to send it to you on The following is from the Gorrie Vidette: The Gorrie mitl has recently been remod eled and fitted with the new roller process machinery and will have a capacity of 50 barrels per 24 hours. The new machinery was put in by Messrs. Run-ciman Bros., of Goderich, and the promptness with which the contract has een filled proves them to be thorough WITHOUT CAUSE—Saturday last a business men. The work was superintend-statement appearaed in the Stratford ed by Mr W. Johnston, and the rapidity four storys high. In the basement will room for refuse from purifiers.

with an exactness that proves the conprove of interest to the many friends of tractors to be fully up to their business and that they employ none but the very best workmen. The mill is expected to be HURON COUNTY SABBATH SCHOOL

meeting of the Haron County S. S. public by an announcement from the pulpit, and in the Sabbath school.

chorus, the members: reading, H. I. Strang, B.A.; musical museum by the Mistreends will be pleased to know that he is likely to do welt.

PROMOTED.—Private Sarah Smith, of the Salvation Army, Goderich, has been appointed cadet at Collingwood.

PULPIT EXCHANGE.—Rev. Mr. Young, rector of St. George's, exchanged pulpits with the rector of Wingham last Sunday.

This is More of Ir.—If the date on your label has not been changed, notify us by card, and we will change it to suit.

Closing up Contracts.—Jamieson

Language of Maley. B. Davidson, that the thanks of the upper of her down trip, Monday last pire on her down trip, Monday last pire, the down trip down 28 500 habels of No members of the Executive Committee will forward certificates on application All the sessions will be enlive appropriate singing, under the leader-ship of J. C. Stevenson. The choir of each church will have charge of the singing for the evening sessions. In air meeting will be arranged for, if practicable and weather permus.

Town Council. - A special meeting of

the town council was held Friday event last, the mayor in the chair. All the members were present except councillor Lee, who was out of town. On taking his sent the Mayor congratulated the council on the result of the voting on the by-laws, and said that such large majoran indication of the town's onward progress. The minutes having been read and confirmed, the report of sub com-mittee of Public Works was read and adopted, recommending that the tender of John H. Johnston, for building fence round park, be accepted, at \$3.68 per rod, to be constructed under the supervision of a person appointed by the council. A petition from Chief Yule asking for a suit of clothes was on motion granted. Accounts from Engineer for \$100 for reporting on waterworks, and Hart & Co., printing, \$7.45, were order-ed to be paid. The following were reterred to finance committee :- E. Sharman, \$4 25; Williams & Murray, \$23.26; Goderich Star, \$110 75; HURON SIGNAL, \$118.90, A communication from the city council of Ottawa regarding the home rule resolution recently passed py the Dominion House, was filed. The town clerk reported to the council the follow-ing majorities for the by-laws:— Water Works 283; Electric Light 214; Agricultural Park 257. Messrs Butler, Humber, Colborne, Bingham, and Cameron, were appointed a committee to make arrangements in connection with the water works and electric light, and report to the council. On motion citizens Joseph William, J. T. Garrow and P. McEwen were requested to act with said commit-tee. The council then adjourned.

THE LATE WILLIAM WALLACE, JR .-The following from the Buchanan County Bulletin, published in Independence, Iowa, refers to the death of an old Goderich boy, whose father was a well known resident of our town in its early days: —Quasqueton, May 3, 1887. Early Friday morning the inhabitants of our quiet town were surprised by the tolling of the Baptist church bell. inquiry passed from one to another, "Who is dead?" no one in town having been known to be very sick. inquiry was soon answered that Wm. his parents in Canada. . He subsequentthe 1st regiment of Iowa cavalry with some of the G. A. R. boys who have assisted in the sad duties of conveying the remains of their comrade in war to their final resting place. His career as a soldier was similar to most soldiers who shared the perils, hardship and discomfort

detended the flag of our Union and preserved the homes of dear ones left behind. The different battles and engagements in which he was a participant are not known to the writer, but their record is engraved in our nation's history, a record of which any one might well feel proud. Among his army comrades his generosity was proverbial, his courage his adoption worthy of emulation. After his discharge from the army he returned to Buchanan county, Iowa, and engaged in farming, Circumstances caused him to give that up, and for many years he had been a great sufferer from a tracted in the army, and of late had resided with his father in our pleasant vil lage, tenderly cared for by loving friends. William will be missed,

LAKE NOTES.

Iems of interest to the Boys that Plow the "Great Insalted."

The schooner Todman was hauled up to her dock, after unloading on Satur-day, for repairs, a slight leakage having

The schooner Todman loaded 1400 barrels of salt for Collingwood and neighborhood Tuesday, and sailed during the night.

The schooner Carter reached her dock on Monday afternon with a cargo of lumber for Dyment & Co., which she unloaded Tuesday at the G. T. dock.

A complete system of mounted police patrols along the international boundary in the North-West has been completed, and a close lookout will be maintained to prevent Indians crossing the line.

A Quebec despatch says the Mercier government have received nearly \$4,000 already of conscience money from parties

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Hides.... Sheepskins.

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April 7th,

es of all delegates must be sent names of all delegates must be sent orge Stiven, Goderich, by the 10th.

Each school numbering 50 are in entitled to send two delegate for every administers in the county are expensively and the sent of the Association. All workers will be welcome. Upon ing in Goderich, delegates will be report themselves at the Victoria Methodist Church. The usual re-Methodist Church. The usual re-ion in R. R. fares will be asked for, no doubt obtained. Officers and bers of the Executive Committee forward certificates on application. he sessions will be enlivened with opriste singing, under the leaderof J. C. Stevenson. The choir of church will have charge of the ing for the evening sessions. In r that as many as possible may take, it is requested that the time, as down in the programme, be strictly red to. In the discussions speeches limited to five minutes. An open meeting will be arranged for, if

OWN COUNCIL. - A special meeting of town council was held Friday event, the mayor in the chair. All the ubers were present except councillor , who was out of town. On taking seat the Mayor congratulated the acil on the result of the voting on the aws, and said that such large majorin favor of the improvements was ndication of the town's onward prois. The minutes having been read confirmed, the report of sub compted, recommending that the tender ohn H. Johnston, for building fence nd park, be accepted, at \$3.68 per be constructed under the super-

on of a person appointed by the neil. A petition from Chief Yule ing for a suit of clothes was on motion sted. Accounts from Engineer for 0 for reporting on waterworks, and t & Co., printing, \$7.45, were order-to be paid. The following were reed to finance committee :- E. Shar-, \$4 25; Williams & Murray, \$23.26; erich Star, \$110 75; HURON SIGNAL, 8.90, A communication from the council of Ottawa regarding the ne rule resolution recently passed py Dominion House, was filed. The town

k reported to the council the followmajorities for the by-laws:- Water rks 283; Electric Light 214; Agriculal Park 257. Messrs Butler, Humber, borne, Bingham, and Cameron, were ointed a committee to make arrangeits in connection with the water ks and electric light, and report to council. On motion citizens Joseph liam, J. T. Garrow and P. McEwen e requested to act with said commit-The council then adjourned. HE LATE WILLIAM WALLACE, JR .-

s following from the Buchanan mty Bulletin, published in Inde-dence, Iowa, refers to the death of old Goderich boy, whose father was a l known resident of our town in its days :- Quasqueton, May 3, 1887. ly Friday morning the inhabitants of quiet town were surprised by the ing of the Baptist church bell. The uiry passed from one to another, vho is dead?" no one in town having n known to be very sick. The ury was soon answered that Wm. llace had been taken in the night hemorrhage of the lungs, and sed away very unexpectedly, to the prise of his family and friends. His eral took place at the Baptist church Sabbath, P. M. at two o'clock, the rs. Couch, Orvis and Sharp officia-Wm. Wallace was born in Gode-Huron county, Canada West, on 12th of February, 1841, where hed until 1860. In his 18th year he apprenticed in a machine shop, ere he remained until the latter date en he went to California and rened until the war broke out in 1861, n he returned, intending to enlist in Michigan regiment with an elder-ther. His brother having been isferred to the 18th Regular Intry, he delayed joining the army for months and spent the time with parents in Canada. . He subsequentame to Iowa, where he enlisted in 1st regiment of Iowa cavalry with e of the G. A. R. boys who have as-ed in the sad duties of conveying the ains of their comrade in war to their

was similar to most soldiers who ed the perils, hardship and discomfort g the noble army who bravely anded the flag of our Union and pre-ed the homes of dear ones left be-1. The different battles and en-ements in which he was a participant not known to the writer, but their rd is engraved in our nation's hisa record of which any one might feel proud. Among his army comrades generosity was proverbial, his courage aunted, his patriotism for the land of idoption worthy of emulation. After lischarge from the army he returned uchanan county, Iowa, and engaged irming. Circumstances caused him to that up, and for many years he had a great sufferer from a disease con-ed in the army, and of late had re-l with his father in our pleasant viltenderly cared for by loving friends. iam will be missed.

resting place. His career as a sol-

LAKE NOTES.

of interest to the Boys that Plow the

e schooner Todman was hauled up er dock, after unloading on Satur-for repairs, a slight leakage having

els of salt for Collingwood and aborhood Tuesday, and sailed during

e schooner Carter reached her dock Monday afternon with a cargo of oer for Dyment & Co., which she ided Tuesday at the G. T. dock.

complete system of mounted police is along the international boundary e North-West has been completed, close lookout will be maintained

event Indians crossing the line. Quebec despatch says the Mercier ment have received nearly \$4,000 ly of conscience money from parties fferent section of the province, they have begun their investigation colonization frauds.

visiting friends near Benmiller last week B. Howgarth, of Carlow, will be fore-man of Lorseside farm this season. He

has already taken office. OUR REDMAN .- During the winter of 1883 John Beaty and his squaw resided in a camp in McNeil's bush, making a a livelihood by manufacturing baskets and beadwork. They have returned again, with another Indian and his

NOT 1. T DOWNED .- Our architect spent Sabbath last with his family here. It. reply to an enquiry he stated that none of the champions spoken of by the Beacon, or any other lover of tossing the iron circlet had yet sent him a challenge to test conclusions at a friendly game.

Canna ye find a man, Mr Beacon, to back
up your brag in the matter of quoit
pitching with Donald Cummings?

Our fireman are out every evening practising for the hose reel race here on the 24th.

A grand program has been prepared for the 24th May. Let there be a grand News is as scarce as hen's teeth this

Three of our young men were sum-moned to appear before our J. P. for using profane language.

A number of Scott Act cases will b tried here on Friday for breach of the Canada Temperance Act.

Mrs Wm. Baker and daughter, of Stephen, leave in a few days for Europe. May they have a pleasant royage.

A petition is at present being carried through the adjoining township for the repeal of the Scott Act. They have socured a large number of signers. The Calithumpian brigade and "dot liddle Sherman band" will be in full force on the 24th. See them.

The park has now a new fence erected Admission to games on the 24th only

The cows are running at large. They were let loose on Sunday 15th. See the grand trades procession on the

Miss Ida Sparking, of St. Marys, was visiting in town during the week. Take in the band concert on the evening of the 24th.

Leepurn.

Miss Maude Hillier, of Victoria-st. church choir, visited friends here this

A BAD JAM .- While unloading a load of heavy ash rails last week Percy Stew-art got one of his hands badly hurt. Hugh Chisholm proved an able medical attendant, dressing it so well that the patient is now progressing favorably.

NEW FACES. - B. Hoggarth and fami ly, from near Carlow, have come to live amongst us, having rented the brown cottage. Ben will be attached to the staff of Lorneside farm, Dunlop.

PERSONAL .- Mrs James Rome, of Axe Lake, Muskoka, formerly resident here, is visiting amongst old friends in this vi-Many will regret to learn that her daughter. Mrs John Thompson, is dead, having died about a month ago.

Mr Thompson is with Mrs Rome, on a
yisit to relatives here.

CAPTURED BY CUPID. -Matthew Bates, formerly a resident here, and one of the most popular beaux on the Butternut Row for some years, has at last given up the idea of living alone. He was recently married, and is now settled in the happy humdrum of wedlock in the township of Stanley.

We notice with regret that E. N. Shaw, owing to increasing home dutles, has resigned as teacher of the Sabbathschool, after five years' service. During that time he was a faithful and painstak-ing worker in Sabbath-school matters. The vacant place has been filled by A. H.

BOTH MISSED-A certain young friend of ours went several miles, then crossed the bridge and went up the hill, then took the railway track for about four miles to see somebody, but, strange to say, when he arrived there he found that she had gone to his home to see him, which was but too true. Disappointments never come single. But Hope will revive, and a brave heart will yet win.

During the past week the windows of the kirk were let down a few inches from the top by the genial caretaker. A pair of swallows thought it would be good location for a home, where they cosld be always on hand and hear good tidings from the pulpit. They always the state of t from the pulpit. They chose to build a nest above on the molding where the mottoes hang, close to where the word is spoken weekly by the minister. The caretaker thought their singing might make discord and the windows were closed, leaving them in the lurch to fetch home supplies.

Goderich Markets

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GODERICH, May 19, 1887.
Wheat, (Fall) ₩ bush ... \$0 80 @ \$0.
Wheat, (red winter) ₩ bush ... 0 00 @ 0.
Wheat, (Spring) ৠ bush ... 0 50 @ 0.
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Flour, (strong bakers, ৠ cwt ... 2 30 @ 2.
Oats, ৠ bush ... 0 27 @ 0.
Barley, ৠ bush ... 0 48 @ 0.
Barley, ৠ bush ... 0 40 @ 0.
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Cheese, ... 0 10 @ 0.
Shorts, ৠ ton ... 13 00 @ 13.
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Oh! dinna check their sinless mirth Or mak' them dull and was

Wi' gloomy looks or cankered words But let the bairnies play. Auld douce wise folks should ne'er for They ance were young as they, As fu' o' fua and mischief, too— Then let the bairnies play.

And never try to get a heid, Wi' auld age grim and gray,

Upon a wee saft snawy neck-No! let the bairnies play. For, oh! there's mony a weary nich! And mony a waefu' day Before them, if God spare their lives— Sae let the bairnies play.

—Mary Inglis in Scottish American

Noveltles in Jewelry.

From the Jewelers' Weekly. The ruby-cut garnet is a desirable sub-

stitute for its more costly namesake, as it possessed considerable brilliancy and Pen-knives, key-rings and pocketbooks of silver and gold, or with silver and

gold mountings, now occupy considera-ble space in show windows. A very flexible bracelet is now made

of small, round button-like links in some ornamental finish, fastened together by pairs of interworking eyes. Pearl-centred and stemmed geranium

leaves are favorite forms in black onyx earrings. Three such leaves ranged in a row make a pretty lace pin to match. A very slender elastic wire bracelet

now in request has two horseshoes of diamonds and other stones set with beaded edges close together on the over-Rich smelling bottles in enamel work,

heavy chasing or plain glass with dia mond set top, sometimes costing as much as \$500 or \$600, are among the luxuries which the jewellers now offer. Fine artistic enamelled work is more popular than ever. Large carnations

and similar flowers, with the scintillating dewdrop glistening on the leaves, make strikingly brilliant pins on pendants. In accordance with the growing custom of displaying gems to the best advantage, very fine necklaces, scarcely distinguishable, to which rich pendants

are attached, are much in vogue. A pretty bracelet ornament of recent

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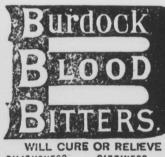
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Fun and Fancy.

An English farmer caught a young man with a lantern under his kitchen at night, who explained that he "came a-courting," "But what do you want with a lantern? 'asked the farmer, "I never used one when I was a young man." "No, sir," was the lover's reply; "I don't think ye did, jedging by the looks of the missis."

A New Jersey youngster was shoveling snow in front of the house one morning when a book agent saluted him with a cheery, "Good morning, my little friend. Is your mother engaged?"

'No, sir," was the emphatic answer, "She ien't engaged; she's married, and I'm her boy; and she's got another besides me."

Planting corn before warm or fitted for the the corn plant, which its best development.

Farm and A correspondent of the corn plant, which is the corn plant, which is

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says : The travelling Englishman in the States will accept our hospitality with a gracious superiority—and, mind you, he is not a bad fellow when he has you, he is not a bad fellow when he has his own way in everything. He will use you, your club, your yacht, your horses, stay at your house, drink your wines, firt ponderously with your daughters, firt ponderously with your daughters, and benignly accept the position of a and benignly accept the position of a friend of the family with a pertain elephantine teness that is not unpleasing. He will restrain, sometimes, his habit of characterizing things as "naw-sty," and of damning them with the school of technology; mechanical and agricultural science is more useful to him then Greek and Letin final curse as "un-English," and if he does forget himself it is only "English bluffness," which is the outcome of his ineradicable idea that nothing that differs from English canons can be right, and of such an utter inability to comprehend that other people have feelings, too, he actually does not understand the brutal offensiveness of his remarks. Did you ever hear one of those stolid, thickblooded, impervious calosities stigmatize a think as "un-English?" It matters net what—the fashion of your hat, the ceived notions, it is "un-Mnglish"

style of your buggy, your pet political or literary hobby, your most exquisite culistock of summer nary triumph—it does not agree with already been done. and it is damned beyond salvation. It is only by Yankee reverence for the English oracle somewhat, and by Yankee courtesy more, that one leaves these shores as whole as he came to them.

Now look on the other picture. Let the Englishman be the host and the Ameriand it to this paper for the benefit of can entertainer his guest. Is the latter's hospitality returned? Perhaps in part.

If the farmers of this country realized the danger that lies in the path of He may introduce you to his club-to He may introduce you to his club—to ignorance, they would be more concerndinner on an off day. He may invite ed about the future. you to his house, on the sly, and in dead-ly fear lest it should be generally known, will draw a long breath and thank Heaven that it is over. But an equal and similar return of the Iree-handed intimacy and cordiality of your home which he may have enjoyed for weeksnot one-hundredth part of it. No Englishman of any social standing regards

marriage the writer heard an English appreciation and uses it with best reofficer say: "By Jove, it must have sults. Such men are the salt of the been an awful shock to the Hesketh earth. family when Sir Thomas married that The family cow should be made just Miss Sharon." It was supposted that as comfortable as possible and she will pay for it in yield of milk. Every hour she suffers from any cause makes the only a rough diamond (this was long be- milk account correspon fore the Sharon-Hill episede) the younger Sharons were cultivated and charming many farms there are several) to each animal, the waste will amount to two tons to every twenty-five head of cattle in the foddering season.

Guard against having any been been been described in the foddering season. pitying surprise and the rejoinder. "But
Sir Thomas Hesketh, one of our eld
country families, you know, to marry
into an American family like that! Good
God!" Atd that was a fairly typical ex-God !" Atd that was a fairly typical ex-

tion. And we stand this year after year.

Time for Planting.

While there is greater or less difficulty in determining the exact time that it is best to plant crops, there are certain general principles that may be used as a guide and which greatly assist in the matter, Because of the great variation in the seasons—a variation in the seasons—a variation in the seasons and more marked that is becoming more and more marked. that is becoming more and more marked family. no arbritary time can be fixed, but with the temperature so far advanced as to indicate a near advance to settled weather a sort of guide is afforded. Something depends upon the crop; it is generally believed to be best to sow oats as early in the spring as the frost leaves the ground. This is a good role leaves the ground. This is a good rule if one could be insured a continued adif one could be insured a continued advance of weather favorable to vegetable Bitters! Never tried Johnston's Tonic vance of weather favorable to vegetable growth. But suppose the soil is sufficiently dry for the purpose of planting the cats in the ground and subsequently there are cold rains, the soil becomes hardened and wet and on the approach of warm, dry weather the auriface becomes baked, rendering the growth of crop very difficult. We believe that later sowing would be far Goode's Drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent.

Take petatoes, as a rule, the condi-

can be planted the better; but we would not urge so early planting as to incur Clergemen are called upon for odd services sometimes. A lady up town consulted her pastor the other day upon the troubles she had in her kitchen. He said in reply that he thought there would be a better feeling between matreas and maid if they prayed for one another more. "I am willing to be prayed for," said the lady, "but not to be prejed aron."

I mot urge so early planting as to incur the risk of late frosts. Some claim that a frost does not injure potatoes. Such persons can take frost if they like; we much prefer ours without. Experience has as:isfied us upon that point, and our view is confirmed by the opinion of others who have suffered in the same way. Plant as early as possible and way. Plant as early as possible and escape frosts is a good rule.

With regard to corn, give it good attention after it comes up, and planting flint corn as late as the first of June will give good results. We have seen good results with much later planting. We can see no advantage gained by planting corn before the soil becomes warm or titted for the development of the corn plant, which requires heat for

Farm and Barden.

A correspondent of the country gen-tleman thinks a frost in the spring hurts corn much less than a frost in the fall. Corn will endure, when young, a prety hard frost without injury—a harder frost than many farmers imagine. For that reason he advocates early planting. Prof. Budd reminds fruit growers

that we have fine varieties of the

him than Greek and Latin.

Summer pruning is desirable because the wound heals rapidly, and is not followed by an excessive growth of water sprouts. The objection to summer pruning is the supposed shock to the tree by cutting away boughs in the growing seasons. The objection is mostly avoided by annual pruning and a little attention to water sprouts.

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Before the hurry comes, provide a stock of summer wood, if it has not If stable fleurs are not sound do no

neglect them. Repairs are cheaper than losing a horse by having his legs broken. The best system of cropping are irvariably those which call for the most thorough preparation of the soil.

is also a fair margin of profit. One day's work this spring in the dooryard will tell more in future than any other spent during the year upon farm, for a pleasant home has more than

One third of the wood sahes is lime and this lime is more valuable for crops than stone lime; it once having entered into vegetable life is more soluble and easily taken up by plants. us as worthy of anything else but tolera-

No wonder he thinks so.

About the time of the Sharon-Hesketh does his best earns his money with best appreciation and many with the state of the Sharon-Hesketh does his best earns his money with best appreciation and many solutions.

God!" Atd that was a fairly typical expression of English opinion from a man who had seen the world and was a fairly good fellow—out of England.

Time for Flanting.

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The Peculiarities of the "Greasers"-Their Shiftlessness a Drawback—A ren Pic-ture of a thrifty Mexican Home.

From our own Correspondent.

FORT RINGGOLD, Texas,

April 1, 1887. There are, perhaps, no people on the face of the globe who are, as a class, ac poor and ignorant, yet so contented and uncomplaining, as the despised Greasers along this frontier,

"Where ignorance is bliss." Tis folly to be wise."

This would seem to be their motto from their obstinate refusal to learn English or adopt the American manners and They are a hundred years be hind the age. Here you see the farmer plowing with the old antediluvian plow —simply a crooked stick, with some-times a point of iron. Here the clumsy Mexican cart and a yoke of oxen are the only means of transportation, except the Mexican pony or the jackass. Riding along the road you may meet a whole family going to town on a single "bur-ra" father, mother, and children, all Mexican cart and a yoke of oxen are the only means of transportation, except the Mexican pony or the jackass. Riding along the road you may meet a whole family going to town on a single "burre," father, mother and children, all riding on one poor little jackass, the father working their passage with a huge etick large enough to knock the poor beast down.

Here is a story told me by a railroad contractor that will illustrate the stupi

Here is a story told me by a railroad contractor that will illustrate the stupi dity of these people. A gang of Mexican graders were employed to grade a section of the Matamoras and Monterey R. R. Wheelbarrows, &c., were given them, and after filling one, two of the Greasers lifted it on the back of a third, and he trotted off up the plank with it. They were repeatedly shown how to wheel it up the embankment, but rewheel it up the embankment, but refused to do so, supposing it easier to friends in this vicinity.

carry it on their backs.

There is very little Spanish blood among the natives of the border, as may be seen from their dark skin and In-dian features. Having little or no am-bition to improve or better themselves; most of them live in a "from hand to mouth" way; caring little for more than the bare necessaries of life. But come with we and I will take you to yonder cottage—if we can call a thatched and whitewashed adobe house a cottage There we can see something of the every day life of these people, what they eat, and how it is prepared, &c. Opening the barrel-stave gate, we enter the little garden spot in front of this neat little Joseph Cook last week.

Mr Philip Potter and Miss Maud Potter, of Holmesville, were the guests of Joseph Cook last week. home. Here are morning glories, in home, together with the Texas Maprofusion, together with the Texas Mahas assumed her garb of green this spring deira vine, the climbing hemp weed, and is worthy of note. on the wall and up over the doorway. Here are rose trees in full bloom, although it is only the first of April; here though it is only the passion flower; was enforced in Leeburn, as they are the Virginia creeper, gracefully trailing is the verbena and the passion flower; was enforced in Leeburn, as there you see the cactus in nearly all its getting to be a perfect nuisance. and loying care, that goes far towards are on the program, and a good time is placing us in sympathy with the owners. In the open doorway sits a perfectly lake bank, on the farm, at the rear of nude baby, smiling and crowing to John Horton's. The public are invited, itself; as it plays with the morning glory but must provide their own eatables. blossoms that hang about its head. Inside the earthen floor of the single room is swept clean, and everything is in per-fect order. The large, old fashioned bed, with its red canopy and white mos-opinions of our Correspondents. Contribubright ribbon, looks clean and comfortable. There is no stove or fireplace, and no windows, but the coal oil lamp and the sewing machine, show that this is the home of a progressive and industrious Mexican, and not one prejudiced against Americans and American imprevenents. Through the open door at the back, you see the wife and Kendel, Westmorland, England: mother busily engaged in preparing a meal of "tortillas," "frijoles' (beans), and "tamalas," which constitute the staple food of Mexico. Taking a quantity of maize (corn) they soak it in a solution of alkaline water until it is soft and the ouside skin peels off; then after washing it in clear water., they proceed to grind it on what is called a "metate," from the Aftec "metall." It has long been in common use among the Indians horses. He informs me that Baron Scott all over our continent, specimens hav. is the best horse and has got the best all over our continent, specimens having been found in New Jersey, in Mexico, Yucatan, and the West Indies. This 'metate' is a three legged concern, with an inclined concave surface, some two feet long and eighteen inches wide, made of stone, the surface being slightly rough, and the highest sides next to the operator. On her knees before it she proceeds to grind the corn with a square of stone rolling pin. Having ground of the county. There were two yearling colts by King of the Campbells sold by Mr Williams, of Ash Hill. Templesourty. sort of stone rolling pin. Having at cake sufficiently fine enough to form one cake a few weeks since for £115 and £85 or flapjack, she dips her hands in water, respectively, takes up the fine, moist corn in her hands, and begins a patty cake system of slaps that soon reduces it to a flat cake, sometimes almost as thin as paper;

this is baked either on a flat piece of iron, or smooth bricks for the purpose.

for Ireland last week. Captain Dancey and John Scobie, of

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Mr W. J. Shaw of Brautford has dis- of your valuable space on such a persontriputed 5000 speckled trout fry amongst al matter, a lam, &c., a number of private ponds in that city.

Miss Burgess has been engaged as feacher in the Wingham school.

Potatoes are very scarce here and fancy prices are paid for them for seed. M. Wilson has sold his harness busi ness and purposes going to British Columbia next week.

Gilbert McIntyre, of Wingham, spent last week in the village.

Mc Greer, of Port Elgin, has purchased Campbell's livery business and taken

The Lucknow cheese factory commen-ced operations Monday last.

A few evenings ago a fire broke out in the engine-room of Glascow & Cliffe's furniture factory, but fortunately was noticed in time, and extinguished be. fore much damage was done.

The first game of baseball of the sea-son was played in the Caledonian Park Friday last between the Lucknow club and a picked nine from the scholars attending the school. James Fraser left on Tuesday last for Winnipeg.

Tuesday night of last week one of his horses dropped dead. Mrs Jonathan Miller is visiting friends in Detroit.

The people of Benmiller intend hold ing a pic-nic on the Queen's Birthday in McGibbon's grove. The grounds will be fitted up suitable for the occasion. All are cordially invited.

Leebarn

From another correspondent. Seeding is about finished in this sec-

Councilman Taylor visited Clinton Miss Ellen Horton is visiting in Gode-

rich township. Miss Agnes Cook, of Clinton, was visiting friends in this neighborhood last

varieties, with many a fair blossom un-known to our northern climate. This tend to hold their annual picnic on the neat little garden shows signs of frequent 24th, as usual. Sports of various kinds

COMMUNICATIONS.

To Horse Ratsers.

West Wawanosh, May 18th, 1887. To the Editor of The Signal.

Sir,-Please insert in your paper the from Mr Wm. Halhead, of

Kendel, April 25, 1887. Mr Washington,—Sir,—I received let-ter about four weeks ago, and I have been making enquiries about your horses. You will remember that large farm at Natland, where we got on Mr Wake field's carriage, in going to Sedgwick to see Cou...n Bambridge's. That farmer came to Natland Hall from Hackthorpe,

JOHN WASHINGTON.

To the Editor of The Signal. SIR,-In your issue of May 13th, '87, Having made one she grinds out and slaps into shape another, all the while ed by Mrs Case Allan, in which she for-bick is near anough to emable her bids anyone purchasing from me the

fire, which is near enough to enable her to reach it without getting up. The 'tamal," like the 'tortilla, is made of corn, but contains a hot mixture of 'meat and caile," the whole being rolled up in clean corn husks and then boiled in oil. These dishes do not seem boiled in oil. These dishes do not seem full for it. (I understand that parties me-that I paid the late Case Allan in interested got the greater part of the money which I paid him for the horse than palatable to a hungry man, and the natives wish for nothing better. C. C. matives wish for nothing better. C. C.

Ebonezer.

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Miss Tillie Rainey, of Saratoga, left nish at any time it is required. If Mrs Case Allan imagines the horse is not Goderich, were in this burg one day last per level and to the hot take the pro-Goderich, were in this burg one day last week, looking for a ship's spar, which week, looking for a ship's spar, which bave the horse, and am good for any week, looking for a ship's spar, which they obtained from Henry Wilson.

G R Wilson has left Saratoga once more, but his place is well filled by our genial Jerry.

The plowboys of this section of the country should have a plowing match to figure and the property of the notice is to cast discredit upon me and to create a certain amount of sympathy for Mrs Case Allan. In conclusion I would say that if the relative of poor Case had shown the same that the whole object of the notice is to cast discredit upon me and to create a certain amount of sympathy for Mrs Case Allan. In conclusion I would say that if the relative of poor Case had shown the same that the whole object of the notice is to cast discredit upon me and to create a certain amount of sympathy for Mrs Case Allan. In conclusion I would say that if the relative of poor Case had shown the same that the whole object of the notice is to cast discredit upon me and to create a certain amount of sympathy for Mrs Case Allan. In conclusion I would say that if the relative of poor Case had shown the same that the whole object of the notice is to cast discredit upon me and to create a certain amount of sympathy for Mrs Case Allan. In conclusion I would say that if the relative of poor Case had shown the same that the whole object of the notice is to cast discredit upon me and to create a certain amount of sympathy for Mrs Case Allan. In conclusion I would say that if the relative the property of the notice is to cast discredit t country should have a plowing match to decide which is the best. One youth says he can plow better than any other person within ten miles of where he previous to his death that they have since, BEAVER. Le might have had an entirely different end. Not wishing to take up any more

JAMES BAILLY.

COUNTY NOTES.

Items from all Parts of Huron got on the

There will be a vote taken of Tucker- BETWEEN Between JAMES STEWART Plaintif.

Board system, and to return to the old system of boards for different sections instead of one board for the whole township as at present. ship, as at present.

John Cox, formerly of Goderich township, had his house and contents destroyed by fire in Dickie county, Dakots, Mr Cox was getting along very well, but his misfortune will be quite a set back to him, involving as it does a loss of fully \$1400.

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The following is a list of the officers of Court Selwood No. 87. C.O.F. Holmesville, for present term:—W.C.R., Bre Thos Murch; V.C.R., Bro Sam Sturdy; R.S., Bro Ed Livis; F.S., Bro J.W. Phipps; Treas, Bro C.W. Williams; Chap, Bro John Trewarthy; S.W., Bro Richard Gliddon; J.W., Bro W. Stanley; S.B., D.W. Burns; J.B., Bro Geo Lavis.

Another old resident. Alfred Knight.

leaves a wife and daughter who are com-fortably provided for, and the deceased will always be remembered for honesty, conscientousness, and no less for his peculiarities

In Goderich, on Wednesday, May 18th 1887. Jane, only daughter of Patrick Carroll, aged 23 years and 1 month.

The Funeral will take place from the residence of her father, Victoria street, Goderich on Felder. rich, on Friday, May 20th at 17 o'clock a. m. Friends and acquaintances will please accept

Dentistry. M NICHOLSON, L.D.S.

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The People's Column.

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98 tf Mrs. CASE ALLEN.

PARMERS ATTENTION.

The undersigned want a large quantity of Hemlock Bark, for which the highest cash price will be paid. Bring it to the Goderich Tannery and get your cash.

W. F. & A. SMITH.

Goderich, May 12th, 1887.

TOWN OF GODERICH. COURT OF REVISION.

The Boste hat the Court of Revision for the Town of Goderich, will be held in the Town Hall, on Monday, May 30th, inst., at ten o'clock in the forenoon. for the purpose of hearing and rectifying all complaints against, or errors on the assessment Roll of the pres-ent year. All parties interested are requested

WM. CAMPBELL, Clerk of Municipality. Goderich, May 13th, 1887. 98-tf

DUBLIC NOTICE Is hereby given that at the meeting of the Council of the Town of Goderich, held on the 13th day of May, 1887, at 8 p.m., the consideration and final passing of Bylaws Nos. 3, 4 and 5 of the Town of Goderich, known as the Water Works, Electric Light, and Park Bylaws, approved by the Electors on the 12th day of May, 1887, was postpened to the meeting of said Council to be held in the Town Hall in the said town on Monday, the 30th day of May, 1887, at eight o'clock in the evening, and that the said bylaws will be then and there considered and marked finally passed by the said council.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Clerk.

Goderich, 14th May, 1887.

MUNICIPALITY OF COLBORNE.

COURT OF REVISION. NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Council of Colborne will meet at the Township Hall, Carlow, on Friday, May 27th, at 10 o'clock a.m., as a Court of Revision. J. H. RICHARDS. Tp Clerk. Carlow, May 18, 1887.

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Legal Notices. Local News From Many Sources. IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. In Chambers, Tuesday, the Fourteenth Day
The Master, of October, 1884.

BETWEEN JAMES STEWART. Plaintif.

Upon the application of the Plaintiff and upon hearing read the affidavit of James Thompson Garrow, and upon hearing the Solicitor for the said applicant.

It is ordered that the pupilication of the notice hereinafter set out once in the HURON SIGNAL newspaper, published in the Town of Goderich in the County of Huron, and the service of a copy of the writ of supmons and of the statement of claim in this action and a copy of the said notice and of this ordermarked for the Defendant, Alexander Modermid, be good and sufficient service of the writ of summons and statement of claim herein on the said Defendant, Alexander Modermid, be good and sufficient service of the writ of summons and statement of claim herein on the said Defendant, Alexander Modermid.

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MUNICIPALITY OF WEST WACOURT OF REVISION,

NOTICE is hereby given that the Township
Council of West Wawanosh will meet at the
township hall on Saturday, May 28th, at 20 a.
m, as a Court of Revision. R. K. MILLER,
Tp Clerk.
St. Helens, May 9th, 1887.

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Travelling Guide.

GRAND TRUNK | Express | Mixed | Mixed | Stratford | Lv. | 7:90 a.m | 12:15 p.m | 3:30 pm | Stratford | Ar. | 8:40 a.m | 3:15 p.m | 7:30 pm | WEST | Mixed | Mixed | Express | Stratford | Lv. | 6:20 a.m | 1:15 p.m | 8:36 p.m | Goderich | Ar. | 19:20 a.m | 3:15 p.m | 9:45 p.m | 9:45 p.m |

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